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# Summer heat is here to stay

90 degree temperatures mark start of another long, hot season

Metro East residents got an early start on the summer heat over the weekend when temperatures soared into the

Two weather patterns came together in the area to make it

unusually warm for June. Dale Bechtold, lead forecaster

with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the hot air is the result of warm surface temperatures coming from the south, and high pres-sure built in the upper atmos-comment of the south of the comment of the south of the theory of the south of the theory of the south of the egrees Saturday and 95 degrees Saturday and 95 degrees Sunday. "By midweek we should start to get into more of a weak front that should bring in storms," Bechtold said. "That will cause some cloudiness

and trigger lower temperatures."
He said winds of 10 to 15
mph from the southwest are
keeping the records at bay for
"If the winds were just a little bit slower, say 7 to 8 mph
as opposed to 10, we could set
new records. But as it is, I
think the records for early
June are pretty safe," he said.
Bechtold said the record
temperature for June 9 was
set in 1953 when it climbed to
99 degrees.

Overall, Beethold said, it is expected that the Metro East will have a given been summer than summer t

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# Jones and Robinson take honors



Scott Cousins phot Stanley Jones Jr., valedictorian, and Ebony Robinson salutatoria will graduate Friday night.

MHS gradutates top students

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison High School vale-dictorian Stanley Jones Jr. and salutatorian Ebony Robinson are going to miss their friends and teachers, but

their friends and teachers, but they are ready to move on.
The two will join other graduates of the model of

ors classes. He plans to study mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. "I've liked the school ever since I was young," he said. "Most of all I liked the mas-cet."

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Although he is looking forward to college, he said he will miss Madison.

"I will miss my teachers," he said. "They were very helpful, and they helped me learn a lot."

Stanley was a member of

a lot."

Stanley was a member of the school's talented and gifted program, TREND, the Spanish Club, Who's Who and the National Honor Society.

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# **New city court** system in effect

Scott Cousins photo Jerrad McCoy, 1, son of Twila McCoy, searches for another toy in a pool of soapy water.

Municipal court to increase revenue

By Michael Heil Staff writer

From now on, residents who violate ordinances will be assessed fines from an administrative law judge as part of Granite City's newly implemented Municipal Court Hearing System. Before, circuit court

**Bubbleboy** 

the fines

assessed assessed the fines. The hearing system went into effect May 17, and so far about 35 cases have been heard by attorney Scott Griffith, who is the hude of the first source of the first said -1-t will severely crack down on ordinance violators."

The new system does not allow Griffith to assess fines for moving violations, which remain under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Circuit Court.

ordinance offenders. We can now write citations that have less impact on violators money wise and time wise."

Dave Ruebhausen

City enforcement personnel, including fire, building and zoning inspectors, have the authority to write citations. Fines range from \$25 to \$850, depending on the severity of the violation.

Granite City Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen said he is

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# Brocks go to bat for kids scholarship foundation

Former Cardinal, wife head Old Newsboys drive

By Nancy L. Ide Staff writer

Jackie and Lou Brock say

they "have a heart for children."
"We must help our children if we are going to have any hope for the future," said to be seen that the said to be seen the future, said to be seen the future, said to be seen the future in the

ad Old Newsboys drive their education. We just see this (Old Newsboys Day) as another way we can reach out and help those in the metro area who are less fortunate. Lou Brock and the last of last

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Jackie and Lou Brock are co-chairmen of this year's Old Newsboys Day fund-raising drive.

# Irwin Chapel

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## Police **Blotter**

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Burder Ary/RESISTING ARREST:

Walnut Avenue, Granite City, was charged with burglary Tuesday for breaking into the garage of a residence in the 4100 block of Old Alexander of the Alexander of the burglary occurred at about 2 p.m. Items were thrown about and a car parked inside the garage was tampered with.

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BunGLARY: A burglary occurred in the 1200 block of Medidan, Grantic City, last week in wat extended to the 1200 block of Medidan, Grantic City, last week in wat extended to the week taken. The incident occurred between 9:30 p.m. Thursday and 10:300 a.m. Friday.

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Police report, nothing else was taken. Police are investigating the case and have a possible suspect. The report stated dence for a short time.

\*UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF CANNABIS: Glen Black, 35, of the 2000 block of Rock Road, Grantic City, were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis Saturday.

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about 4 p.m.

• MISDEMEANOR BATTERY/THEFT:
John Esparza, 31, of the 2400 block
of lowa, Granite City, was charged
Monday with misdemeanor battery.

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Women's

Child and Infant sizes

## In Brief

Chamber conducting

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is conducting a seminar on how to hire better

how to hire better employees. "The New Art of Hiring Smart" will be held June 16 at the chamber office, 3600 Nameoki Road. Two session are available, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3:30

11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to the p.m.
Topics include "How to Hire the Right Person,"
"The First Time Facts on EEOC and ADA Compliance," "How to Rightsize," not 'Downsize, "How to Maximize Your Human Resources" and "How to Hire Better Employees."

"How to Hire Better Employees." There is no charge, but reservations are required and seating is limited. For information or to register, call 876-6400.

Park registration set for Thursday

Registration for Granite City summer park programs will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Brown

Recreation Center, located at Amos and Franklin

at Amos and Frankin avenues.

Interested residents also may register at the Wilson Park office.

The six-week programs are scheduled to begin Jun 14.

Madison teachers approve new deal

A three-year contract was approved between the Madison School District and American Federation of Teachers Local 763 Wednesday during a special

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**Graduation Day** 

The Venice High School Class of 1999 lines up to receive their diplomas during graduation ceremonies held Friday night at the VHS gym. Madison High School's graduation ceremonies will be held at Madison Middle School at 7:30 p.m. Friday; Granite City High School held their commencement May 28. A large number of students from all three schools received or will recieve their diplomas during the events.

# **GCHS** students help SEMC patients

Staff writer

Vocational students at Granite City High School this year created a variety of activities for St. Elizabeth Medical Center patients suffering from dementia.

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During a ceremony, the students' efforts were recognized by staff members from the high school and STA Cases the company of the compa

From the high section and see they put a lot of time and energy into their work." Said Margaret Merrell, supervising nurse for the SEMC Geriatries Ward. "They were well thought out and will be very useful to our patients." Thirty-three students in six Thirty-three students and cational classes designed activities to help patients

suffering from dementis and Alzheimer's disease develop better coping skills and retain their motor skills.

Merrell said many of the patients are not capable of murposeful behavior. The activities will enable them to do so, she said, and at the same time give them a feeling of the patients in the same time give them a feeling of the projects included a sufficient since the same time give them a feeling of the projects included a sufficient since the same time give them a feeling of the projects included a sufficient since the same sufficient since the same

of self-worth.

The projects included a thick, wooden stick with protruding pegs used to attach small rings and clothespins; large, plastic-like coins with

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blocks used for yarn to pass through.

Many students said creating the activities was challenging but enjoyable.

"It was exciting and very rewarding to know we were doing this to help those patients. Everybody took pride 11 eyear-old Cory Shemwell, who was a student in David Trower's vocational drafting class.

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# Davis gets 20 years in molestation case By Curtiss A. Hartley Staff writer

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Staff writer

Gary Davis stared down at
the table and shook his head
as the prosecutor read
testimony on six of the 20
charges to which Davis
agreed to plead guilty.

Judge James Hackett asked
Davis how he would plead to
each of the charges. Each
time, Davis, wearing blue
shorts and owhich "failty."

Hackett gave Davis
20-year concurrent sentences
on five charges of predatory
criminal sexual assault with
concurrent on one charge of
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St. Clair County case.
As part of the plea
bargain, Davis avoide a trial
and with "good behavior"
years. Davis is 35.
Assistant State's Attorney

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Susan Jensen, who was prosecuting the case, agreed with Davis' defense attorney. Tom Hidderhand, fall under the state's Truth in Sentencing Act because there was no great bodily harm to the victims. That would have required that his sentence, it is that the sentence, it is that the sentence, it is bodied by a sentence, it is bodied. sentence, a total of 32 years. Collinsville Police Detective Tom Coppotelli, who has worked on the Davis case from the start, said Monday afternoon there was no amount of time they could give Davis to make up for what he did.

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# Students often don't receive effective counseling



Having just brought a nessage of

Dennis O'Brien
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adults at his school were not listening. He couldn't understand why counselors don't invite individual students in for "get-to-meetor turnover rate was so low. Once a solid relationship had been established, he thought, it should continue

throughout high school.

Another volunteer, a senior who is headed to college on an academic scholarship, said he didn't know who his counselor was. He said the counselors at the school are "terrible."

"They don't smile, don't invite you in or even say 'Hello' and ask how things are going in the halls," he said. "All they do is schedule and tender of the said." All they do is schedule and tender of the said. "All they do is schedule and toning on with kids."

Other students on the safe school committee agreed, saying there is no stigma attached to talking to counselors who really want to listen. But what about the comphildren, I inquired. Although the counselor I referred to was new to the school and wasn't assigned as their individual counselor, they said she was on the right track in reaching out to get them involved.

involved.

The training she provided, they said, was their first group counseling experience. They felt there should be more such experiences available to students.

Besides preparing them to help younger students, the training gave them an opportunity to discuss some important values and personal

experiences.

Is there a happy ending? It remains to be seen. I alerted the counselor so she could invite these students in to share their concerns.

"We can always improve, and we need feedback to do it," she said.

She said she started several groups last year and plans to begin a peer mediation program next year. I'm confident she's listening.

So what is the truth about this school? Is this, counselor the exception to the rule? Or is the situation an example of a systemic problem found at many suburban high schools: beleaguered, well-intended counselors too busy with testing and scheduling to build trusting relationships with students?

Do we need more counselors, better bunselors or better leadership? "All of the above," the safe school committee would say.

Whatever the problem is, we cannot allow it to continue.
These young volunteers were among the

finest in their school: Top students who were involved in various activities. Their harsh conclusions may not be entirely accurate, but their perceptions must be taken seriously because their perceptions guide their actions and signal deeper problems.

If the most responsible students don't feel they can communicate with their counselors, what hope does a school have of reaching the kids who are on the edge?

The crucial feedback adults need from kids is more subtle because the most difficult explosions to anticipate are the ones by the kids who smolder unnoticed by adults before erupting when something pushes them over the emotional edge. Even if they don't crupt, their angst needs to be addressed by adults who care.

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical socia, worker, experienced educator and therapist, and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically tragile children.

# **GIR** targeted by Wood River accident victim in inquiry

Woman injured in post-race crash last summer

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who was injured last summer in an automobile accident in Madison wants to know who to blame. Rebecca Luebbert was a passenger in a van driven by her brother-in-law. They

were on their way home from Gateway International Raceway on July 27 when the van struck a utility polent on Madison Avenue and overturned, said her attorney. Roy Dripps attorney, Roy Dripps attorney and the properties of the pr

Lucebert, who is in her 30s, was thrown from the value of the property of the

damages against the servers.
Madison County Associate Judge Ann Callis signed the discovery motion Friday morning allowing Luebbert's attorney to request specific information from the racetracts.

# County property tax bills going out on time this year

Only Alton, Venice expect negative multipliers

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

The good news is that property tax bills will be mailed on a timely basis to Madison County residents this month.

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Alton may be one of two two while in the county to see a slight increase on those tax billy were found in the county to see a slight increase on those tax billy were. Kerry Miller, chairman of Madison County's Board of Review, said there's no reason for Alton residents to fear a property tax increase yet.

"People are saving their

no reason for Alton residents to fear a property tax increases yet. Propelle are saying their taxes are going up before the bills go out. You can't calculate what you owe until the rates are certified by the county clerk. Nobody can say their tax bill its going up until the rates are certified by the county clerk. Nobody can say their tax bill its going up until the rate of the say their tax bill its going up until the say their tax bill its going up until the say the say their tax bill its going up until the say their tax bill its going up until the county, which received a total multiplier of 'one.' Only two casessaments, which means that the township assessor overvalued properties. They were Alton and Venice, that they entice is proven plant reassessed and lost quite a bit of value on that. The school district was out a couple hundred thousand dollars."

said County Clerk Mark Von Nida.

Alton, on the other hand, was one of several townships of the county is divided into four sections, with each section being reassessment cycle this past year. The county is divided into four sections, with each section being reassessed on the one of the county is divided into four sections, with each section being reassesses on the county of the county is divided into the county of the county is divided in the county of the co

necessarily mean the assessor is doing a bad job," Miller said.

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negative multiplier was that the Alton City Council raised the levy and increased spending this past year, Miller added.

the levy and increased spending this past year, Miller added.

They have public hearings or They have public hearings or They have public hearings or the way and they are thown up. (The tax bills) will be no different than in any other year," Miller added. The volume of complaints over property tax assessments typically has been in other recent years. The average is between 1,100 and 1,200 countywide, he said.

With complaints Miller's expected with the property owner or holds a hearing to either accept or reject an adjustment require had feared that the tax bills wouldn't be mailed unaverage that they wouldn't be mailed unaverage that they have been adjustment of the past they bills are slated for mailing between Monday and June 1, which is about 50 days adjourned on April 23. Over the past 10 years, Miller said the average is for the bills to we mailed the toward willer said the average is for the bills to we mailed the toward and own of the process, (the county) is completely out of the loop during the turnaround period."

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# The Big Picture

# They're going to school in America

They look just like their classmates, but their accents suggest a difference. They're foreign exchange students adapting to life and learning in the Metro East.

By Michael Heil Staff writer

They come from the frigid mountains of Siberia and the tropical beaches of South America, eager to experience the American

"The countries usually send the best of their best. When the way of life. Foreign exchange stu exchange stu-dents travel to the United States from all corners of the globe each year to study for a semester or a full academic year. They par-ticipate in exchange proexchange students return home, our goal is for them to contribute international understanding through their experiences in the ticipate in exchange pro-grains to improve their mprove u. rnowledge United States.' American cul **Bill Roberts** 

Exchange by interacting in family, school and
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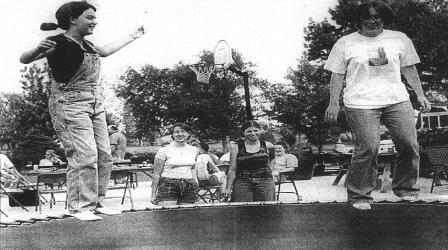
"The countries usually send
the best of their best," said
Bill Roberts, who directs the

Laguna Beach, Calif.-based Illinois American Swedish Student Exchange program. "When the exchange students return home, our goal is for them to contribute internation-al understanding through their

Illinois has Illinois has about 50 to 60 exchange pro-grams that involve hun-dreds of stu-

dents.
Guidelines
vary in that
some programs will not
allow students
to participate
in drivers'
education
classes or

program director ation diplo-mas, but most do not speak English well. The guidelines often correlate with the high school that each program is associated with.



Michael Heil photo

Ines Alves, 17, of Portugal, and Nadine Rübeck, 17, of Germany, enjoy a recent foreign exchange picnic.

"It's difficult for anybody, whether an American student studying abroad or an exchange student studying here, to learn and understand a culture if the student cannot speak a country's language," Roberts said. "Therefore, it is imperative that the students."

The programs are responsible for the students' medical and dental insurance and must adhere to Immigration and

and dental insurance and must adhere to Immigration and Naturalization Service regula-tions out of Washington, D.C. Programs are issued IAP-66 forms that allow students to obtain J-1 Exchange Visitor visas so that they can be enrolled, tuition free, in public high schools in the United States while under program sponsorship.

nigh schools in the United States while under program sponsorship.
"Immigration makes sure the guidelines are followed to a T and keeps all IAP-66 forms on file, as do the programs," said Diana Loehr, Granite City-area representative for the San Diego-based Pacific International Exchange.
Foreign students who come to the United States occasionally have difficulty conforming to the laws of the land. They often consider U.S. laws and exchange program rules too

stringent. Many teen-agers come from Europe and Central or South America, where laws are more lenient regarding alcohol use and

regarding alcohol use and speed limits.

"We had one student from Germany who wanted to zip or 100 mph to see how fast the car would go," Roberts said. "I told him that driving at such a high rate of speed is not allowed in this country.

allowed in this country.
Eventually he adjusted to our culture."
Foreign exchange students are ages 15-18. Most programs offer prospective

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grams offer with the prospective host families ilterature about students so the hosts can select someone based on mutual interests. The families are not responsible for student expenses except for food. The student prospective with the student prospective with the student provided in the student provided with the student provided with the student provided with the students.

Dana and Georgia Roux of Dana and Georgia Roux of Medora, a city located about 20 miles east of Alton, served as a host family for Nadine Rubeck of Stemwede, Germany, for the past year. Dana Roux said that in a short time, Nadine became part of the "We try to take Nadine with swherever we go. There is a

comfort her when she gets home sick and meet her needs in any other way."

said students are eager to share their culture not only with host families but also with teens they befriend. Most foreign exchange students have no difficulty with their studies and enjoy club activities and high school sports. "There is more of an academic challenge at home, but there are a lot of clubs here to join and a lot of school spirit. I

like that," said Rosemarie
Horstman, 17, of Haah,
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Horstman High School this
past year and participated in
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are preparing to depart the Metro East now that school is out for the year. Most will take with them fond memories of their new friends and schools.

"I've had a wonderful learning experience I will take back home with me. The students are supported by the support of the supp

Allen Kennerly, Granite City assistant principal, presents William Dasilva, 17, of Rio de Janeiro, with a special disploma

# Portuguese student learns life lessons

17-year-old overcomes homesickness to learn about being a kid in America

By Michael Heil Staff writer

Ines Alves is a typical 17-year-old. She's vivacious and enjoys sports and interacting with children.

Ines, who is from Portugal, attended Edwardsville High School this past year. She came here in August 1998 and moved in with host family Bill and Patty Papa.

After the seventh-hour bell rang each school day, she usually scampered to the bus stop, ready for the long ride home to spend an evening with her host family.

"She's intelligent and pleasant to be around," Bill Papa said.

"She's intelligent and pleasant to be around," Bill Papa said.

"She's become an integral part of our family."

"She's become an integral part of our family."

"She's lateled in south-portion of the western leving the world a little closer, but not close enough. We will miss her."

Portugal is nated in south-portugal is not the western leving the peninsula, and the temperature there rarely dops below 58 degrees.

Ines left behind its cozy

perature there rarely drops
below 58 degrees.

Ines left behind its cozy
beaches and constant sunshine
to travel across the rough
Atlantic Ocean to learn the American way of
life courtesy of the American Swedish Student
Exchange program based in Legum Beach,
Calif.

The past 10 months, the Papas have
enriched Ines' cultural education by taking her
on weekend excursions. They visited Los

Angeles' Coliseum for a football game between the University of Southern California and Notre Dame. They traveled to Indianapolis for an Indiana Pacers basketball game and to Chicago to see high-flying Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. "It was so much fun going to those places,"

Being a host family was a

to see high-flying Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

"It was so much fun going to those places," Ines said.

"I saw some of them on television back lome. The saw some of them on television back lome. The saw some of them on television back lome. The saw some of them on television back lome. The saw some of them on the such and she cruised through her studies at Edwardsville High. She said her only difficulty was a three-month bout of homesickness when she first arrived.

"I missed playing volleyball on the beach and swimming in the ocean," she said. "I had to adjust to a new culture, and tried to comfort Ines the best they could, but with little on the same of the strength of the strength



lnes Alves of Portugal plays a game recently with her host parents, Bill and Patty Papa

popular board game called Sequence.
"They were glad to see each other," Patty
Pan Said."
They spoke Portuguese, so Bill and I didn't
know what they were talking about. We did
know they were having fun because there was a
lot of laughter."
Shortly after the group departed, Ines said,
she finally felt comfortable in her surroundings.
She and Patty Papa oceasionally shopped in
the evenings and on weekends, and Ines volunteered as a coach for a girls basketball team.
"We had a few tough moments, but everything came together," said Bill Papa, who is a

Madison County deputy sheriff.
Patty Papa, a sergeant at the Madison
County Jail, added, "Being a host family was a
wonderful experience. It's brought the world a
little closer, but not close enough. We will miss

her." Ines returned to Portugal Tuesday. Before she left, she said she was excited to see her family and tell them about her experiences, but she will miss the Papas' company. "They treated me so good," she said. "They took me into their family and did so many nice things for me. "They are very special people."

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# Brock named '99 Old Newsboys chair

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-politan area.
Old Newsboys Day, which originated in 1959 with the old St. Louis Cat., will be the Thursday before Thanksgiving — Nov. 18. For years, Lou Brock has been one of the many volunteers who stand on street corners and sell newspapers for Old Newsboys helps
'Old Newsboys helps

10,000 children in the metro area and also represents over 250 agencies," Brock said. "We are very supportive of the agencies that Old Newsboys represents."

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your favorite dish,
harvest the plants, and
cook! Kids seem to get
more excited when they
know about planting and
tending the garden. All of
a sudden it's not a chore
to help their parents in
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Theme gardens aren't just for the youngsters. You can plant for a theme based on color, fragrance, native plants, butterflies, hummingbirds, your favorite dish and more.

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Wildflowers provide color and help hold soil in place near drains and along the water. They also make beautiful ground covers in empty lots.

Still in the mood for something a little out of the ordinary? We suggest ornamental grasses. They're quickly becoming a highlighting plant in many gardens.

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Give wildflowers and ornamental grasses a try in your garden. You'll be pleased with the results.

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marticipate."

Many local businesses have committed to participating in the new program, called the old Newsboys. Each company has agreed to raise \$10,000 or more from the sale of the newspaper, which will go to the Old Newsboys fund.

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Man addition for the sale of the newspaper, which will be from 6.30 to sale of the company's "Westfield Works Wonders" campaign, which will be from 6.30 to shops will offer special discounts.

# Summertime heat arrives early in area

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degrees higher than the normal highs and lows.

over the weekend.

Granite City Park District Director Dave Pollvick said an attendance record was set at the Wilson Park Pool Saturday.

know the exact numbers, but I know it was a record-setting day, "he said. He said there also were large crowds Sunday and Monday.

"They were lined up all the

large crowds Sunday and Monday.

"They were lined up all the way out to the local of Monday." He said. "We have 300,000 gallons of water, so there's plenty to go around.

"The pool capacity is 792 people, so there is room." air-conditioned houses and offices offer a safe haven from the heat, hospitals are gearing up for the long, hot summer. In the said of the long, hot summer. The long is the long to the long of the long for the

She said a number of patients complained abo

underlying conditions.

"We have people who are complaining about being hot, but there are other things going on with it," she said.
"People with respiratory disorders have been at a higher risk in the last week. "That was due to the rapid change in temperatures when the storm system went through the area Friday and the heat came the next day, and because of the high mold and pollen counts.

came the next day, and because of the high mold and pollen counts.

She said the hospital usually doesn't begin to see real heat cases until July and August.

Not, the heat was 92 to 93 degrees," she said. "When we worry about extended days over 95 degrees." said that the elderly, can become overheater.

The worst case is heat stroke, when the body loses the ability to cool itself. Symptoms temperature of 106 degrees or higher; hot and dry skin; and a rapid and strong pulse. The victim also may be delirious. In extreme cases, heat strokes with symptoms should seek immediate medical.

Heat exhaustion is less serious but still dangerous. Symptoms include having pale or clammy skin, profuse sweating, dizziness, cramps or weakness.

She said the old advice is still the best: Try to stay out of the still the best: Try to stay out on the said of the still the control of the still the part of the still the spokeswoman for Anderson Hospital in Maryville, said the incidents, one Saturday and the still the still

officials in Madison and Venice.
Gary Stahlhut, assistant superintendent of the Madison County Highway Department, said there has been slight bleeding problems with asphalt on some streets but the superintendent of the said he was surprised that it was occuring this early in the month.
The weather also affected several area outdoor activities.

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complicated variations under a two-week compliance date, under a two-week compliance date, and the second of the continuances that would take up to a year before being resolved, he said. Granite City is not the only community that has such a system. Madison has one, and Pontoon Beach are trying to iron out their own. Madison High

# names top seniors

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pleased with the system, which he said will aid not only the community but also the police department.

"It gives us another option on ordinance offenders. We can now write citations that he will be consumed to the consumer of the

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Ebony is the daughter of Sonja
Burks and Jimmie Robinson.
She will graduate with a 3.8
grade point average.
"I plan to goto the
way the teachers took time to
help me.
"I's sail close to home; but
"I's senough away to be
independent," she added.
Ebony said she will miss her
friends "and the small |
neighborhood where everybody
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talented and gifted program,
peer tutoring and the Spanish
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## **Obituaries**

essie Brannam

JESSIE F. BRANNAM, 81, of Collinsville, died at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, June 6, at Memorial Hospital in Belle-

1999, at Memorial Hospital in Belie-ville. Mr. Brannam was born April 7, 1918, in Granite City. He was a vet-eran of the U.S. Army, serving as a master sergeant during World War

master sergeant during World War II.
Survivors include a son, David J.
Brannam of San Raitael, Calif, two
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Joseph and Martha
(Adkins) Brannam.
There were no services. Burial
was in Jefforson Barracks National
California of Culter Funeral Home
in Collinsville handled arrangements.

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Leona Cease
Leona, C. GREMERI CEASE, 89, of
Granillo Collina Cease
Medical Center.

Mrs. Cease Celly and was a lifetime resident. She relied in 1974
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She was precoded in death by
her husband, Alvin Cease, who died
did in 1999; and her parents, John
Henry and Lona (Mueillen) Cremer.

Services will be held at 10 a.m.
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With the Rev. Donies McGary officiating Surial will be in Sunsat Hill
Memorials to St. John United
Church of Christ are suggested.

Bryan Curtis

burg, Fla.; his grandmother, Verna Barnhart of Granite City; a brother, Lloyd Curtis Jr.; and a sister, Judy Ferrinade.

Lloyd Curtis Jr.; and a sister, Judy Ferrinado. Precaded in death by his factor of the sister of the

for more information.

Joseph Dallas

JOSEPH D. DALLAS, 84, of Granite
City, died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, June
6, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical

o, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
He was born Feb. 9, 1915, in Madison and was a litelong area madison and was a litelong area from Shell Olfa Wood River refinery where he worked for 33 years as a foreman in the asphalt plant. He was a member of Holy Feol was a member of Holy Feol Operating Engineers Local 525. He married the former Mildred Caffrey on July 27, 1941. She sur-vives.

cattrey on July 27, 1941. She survives.
Other survivors Include four daughters, Doris McFalls, Margarot Groboski and Norma Keer Guyle of Highland, a sister, Gladys Visintine of Troy, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Margaret (Jelainich) Dallas, and a brother, Villagos and Spring of the Spring of the

Church of Christ are suggested.

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Portoon Beach, died at 4.01
Mr. Portoon Beach,

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Harr of Granite City, and Harvey Harr of Oak Park; three sisters, Molly, Patty and Delores; two brothers, Jimmy Connor of Indiana and Robert Cornor of Texas; and the Cornor of Texas; and

Louis County.

Edward R. Hoffman

EDWARD R. HOFFMAN, 52, of

Granite City died at 3 am. Wednesday, June 2, 1999, at Collinsville

Care Center.

He was born Dec. 25, 1946. He

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Care Center.

He was born Dec. 25, 1946. He word was born Dec. 25, 1946. He word was a lifetime resident of Grantle City.

Eyer-Viors include two sons, Alan Hoffman and Edward Hoffman, both Deanna Hoffman of Grantle City, a brother, Frederick Hoffman (1974), and Wendy Hoffman of Grantle City, a brother, Frederick Hoffman of California; and three grand-children, Matthew Hoffman, Jessica Hoffman and Knelyn Blunt.

Frundral service and Complety in Grantle City with the Rev. Rose Hermontt officialting.

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Werner Chapp in Protein Beach Warner Chapp in Grantle City with a State of Grantle City, died at 5 a.m. Saturday, June 5, 1999, at 5 and 1997. He was born Aug. 21, 1946, in Cotton Plant, Ark, Mrs. Hostmeyer had worked as a legal secretary for 22 yes Bapitat Church She married Dennis L. Hostmeyer on May 22, 1952. He survives.

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The Cory Ir. of Collinaville and Randy of Cory Ir. of Collinaville and Randy of Grantle City, Adrienne R. Knuckles

of Belleville and Kelly J. Gosloh of Red Bud; four sisters, Karol J. Cathey of Dover, Tenn., Susan K. McCann of Little Rock, Ark., and both of Granite City, five brothers, Terry W. Avants of Godfrey, Benjamin Avants of Jonesborn, and Lebra of Jonesborn, and Lebra of Granite City, three grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by the City, three grandchildren, and three step-grandchildren. She was precedents.
Sarices were held Monday, June 7, at Calvary Bapitat Church, with the Rev. Free Boattright officialing-Burlal was in Sunset Hill Memorial Livin Chapel in Granite City handided arrangements. Memorials to the Nancy Hostmey-Bapitat Church, 30th and Washington, Granite City, 20-40, are suggested.
William H. Mever

er Youth Trust Fund in Journal of Sales of Youth Trust Fund in Journal of Sales of The Sales of

City, seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry C. and Hattle C. (Hillimer) Meyer, a brothers, Edward annual Meyer, and his first was an example (Richen) Meyer.
Sullock-Long Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Schward and Henry, and Conness, Edward and Henry, and Weyer.

Bullock-Long Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Ruby Parrott
Ruby M. (ADD) PARCOTT, 64, of Granis City, die Granis City, die Medical Center in Granis City, She was born Feb. 22, 1905.

She was born Mar. Parcott and Luther Parrott, James C. Parrott and Luther Left (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sisters, Mildred Muntz of Niles, Marchall (Jep. Tenn.), two sis

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Charille hawn and 15 great-granchildren and 15 great-granchildren.
She also was preceded in death by her parents, Adam and Sarah Francis (Bass) Hawk; a brother, For rest Hawk; and three sisters, Opal

ret Weler.
Services were held Friday, June
4, at Meldrum Mortuary Chapel.
Burlal was in Naylor (Mo.) Ceme-

tery.

Herbert Wiser
Herbert Wiser
Herbert L. Wiser, 62, of Nebo,
died at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, May 29,
1990, at Miseouri Baptist Mospital
in St. Louis.
In St. Louis.
Oilliespie. Mr. Wiser was a supervisor at SCA Services in Nebo.
Survivors include the a...

Gilleapher Actives 20, 180,00 in Gilleapher Services in Nebo.
Survivors include three sons, Jerry Wiser and Charles Rose, both of Grantle City, and Lenny Wiser of Mindle Cornetts and Nadine Stevenson, both of Grantle City, rive brothers, Leonard Robert Rein, and Minnie Cornetts and Nadine Stevenson, both of Grantle City, rive brothers, Leonard Robert Rein, War, Tive brothers, Leonard Robert Rein, War, Leonard Robert Rein, Leonard Robert Rein, Mary, Ruth, Ruby and Martha; a companion, Ellene Rogers of Nobe; 11 grandchildren; and four district Company of the Was proceeded in death by his parents, Victor and Ruth (Hopper) Wiser; a sister, Norms; and two brothers, Domes head Wednesday, June 2, at Irwin Chapel in Grantle City, with the Rev. John Smith officiating.

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# Judge receives award

Maddox honored for violence work

By Rebecca Hopkins Staff writer

Madison County Judge Lola Maddox got a pleasant surprise Thursday.

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"We need judges to move ir cases and hear our vidence — she did that,"

Maddox has been a Madison County judge since 1979 and was with the domestic violence court from its inception in October 1996 until she left earlier this year to take another assignment.

Maddox is now a juvenile judge and the supervising judge for the family division.

"I was very surprised and pleased to receive this award and thrilled by the response of the audience," Maddox said. "I plan to stay on as chair of the family violence and coordinating council"



John Swistak Jr. photo

## Pet of the Week

Buttercup is a 3-year-old female orange-colored tabby cat who has been spayed and had her front paws declawed. She is not good with most kids. For more information on Buttercup, card C-177, or to adopt her or any other animals, apply in person at the Metro East Humane Society shelter, 8495 illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

# Controversial land ordered cleaned up

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24 that were on the site when the village first began citing the owners last May.

Bono also ordered owners to remove debris on the property or fully enclose the property of the control of the control

order.
"It was discussed with them, and they agreed to the terms," he said.

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renting the property.

Some of the dismissed counts had a do with allegations that the womers were not in compliance with the village's soil erosion ordinance. Bono determined the ordinance only applied to situations where people so that to building a subdivision. "Which these people weren't doing," Orsey said. "They were simply selling dirt off their proper selling dirt off their proper selling that the owners were violating the village's rental code.



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# Conner left his mark at **Boone Valley**

Aggressive play results in record-tying round

one of the strangest questions. I heard during the recent telecast of the Boone valley Classic of the men's Senior Professional Golf Tour was that posed to former Belleville resident Prour Belleville resident Prour Belleville resident Senior Seni



After all, the road to prominende leaves nothing but aggressiveness for the 53-year-old Conner — who may never reach the stature may never reach the stature 50b Goulby and nephew Jay Haas — but is an outstanding athlete in his own right.

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A Belleville Township high graduate — like Goalby and the Haas brothers (Gay and Jerry) — coach Wally Rauth can windly result how close the state fails.

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opponent — from Lombard, I believe — got leg cramps.

"We waited for more than a half hour. I could have sought a default, but I didn't. We were at Champaign and wind there—was so strong that you could hit a shot that looked like it was going to land on the next court and then fall into play." c, then a junior, lost in the season of the country of the season of the country of the season of t

Rauth said. A strong service," Rauth said. Conner, now a San Antonio (Texas) resident, is listed at 5-foot-9, 190-pounds in the PGA guide.

Aggressive? Conner had to be the said of the said of the said of the said of the regular PGA Tour and on the Nike Tour before

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Granite City's Mark Briggs homered for the Steelers on Sunday but they were the victim of a doubleheader sweep against Sauget.

# Sauget sweeps **Granite City**

Steelers beaten 8-3 and 8-0

Sauget put a couple of figure eights on Granite City and swept both ends of Sunday's

Mon-Clair League doubleheader from the Steelers.

Sauget won 8-3 and 8-0 at Wilson Fark.

Sauget proper on Steelers sauget with the first game. The first three batters reached base before Granite City's southpaw struck out Kevin Bryan. Ken Muniz belted a triple deep into the triple deep into the triple deep into the double from the month of the sauget assummed a 5-0 lead. Greg Bunton drove in two more with a double in the top of the second inning and Marvin Evans punched home that a seventh.

Granite City's Mark Briggs launched a two-run home run off John Frech in the home half of the third. That was the

lone bright spot for the Steelers, who were playing without their full roster.

"It hurts when you have pitchers playing the field and people not showing up like they are supposed to," Granite City manager Brian Harshany City manager Brian Harshany City manager Brian Harshany and the who didn't call and didn't make it here, and that makes life real difficult on everybody. All day, we had 10 people available. We knew a couple of guys were going to be gone, the work of the second proceeded to turn the Steelers' sticks to kindling. Lorella didn't give up a hit inning, by which time his team was already ahead 7-0.

Sauget added its final run in the seventh.

"Their pitchers were both decent," Harshany said. "But I though we should have hit I though we should have hit I though the weight.

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# Tri-City opens season with a loss

## Dupo wins 6-5 with run in 7th

Special to the Journal

The Tri-City American Legion baseball team opened the 1999 season with a 6-5 loss to Dupo

LEGION Saturday. The game was played one day after Tri-City's scheduled season-opener with Bethalto was postponed.

Tri-City scored once in each of the first three imings to take a 30 lead before Dupo responded with three runs in its half of the third. Tri-City scored another run in the fifth but Dupo answered with two. After Tri-City scored one in the third tribuse of the third t

Kyle Kremmel led Dupo with two hits, including a home run, and two runs batted in. Catto and David Kollack each added two hits and an RBI.

Tri-City, which was scheduled to host O'Fallon on Thursday and travels to Smithton on Friday, is 0-1 in District 22 action.
O'Fallon is 1-0 with a 2-1 overall mark and Columbia is



Matt Pistorious will be one of the key players for the Tri-City American Legion this summer.

1-0 with a 1-0 overall mark. a 3-2 record, including a 1-1 Mark in District 22. Alton

defeated Bethalto 4-3 on

# hammer Lancers

**Tigers** 

Edwardsville wins sectional title

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

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## METRO EAST BASEBALL

Southwestern		
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	12-1	33-3
Edwardsville	9-3	30-6
Collinsville	8-4	25-7
Belleville West	7.5	20-11
Granite City	2-8	10-18
Alton	1-7	6-17
East St. Louis	0-11	1-13
	opi Valley	
Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	7-3	15-10
Triad	6-4	24-8
Highland	6-4	21-10
Mascoutah	6-4	13-16
Waterloo	3-7	9-18
Jerseyville	2-8	11-17
Cal	nokla	
Team	Conf	Overall
Columbia	8-1	22-10
Red Bud	8-1	11-12
Freeburg	7-2	11-16
Carlyle	4-4	14-15
Breese Central	4-5	8-14
Dupo	4-5	11-14
Marissa	4-5	13-13
Lebanon	3.7	10-15
Wesclin	2-6	8-20
New Athens	1.6	10-1€
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Team	Conf	Overal
O'Fallon	7-4	21-5
Cahokia	1.5	5-16
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Team		Overal
Althoff		27-5
Gibault		16-11
Valmeyer		9-16
M.E. Lutheran		4-20

## METRO EAST SOFTBALL

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Southwestern C		0
Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville West	14-0	26-4
Belleville East	10-2	24-7
Granite City	6-7	10-13
Edwardsville	5-6	18-13
Alton	5-8	13-18
Collinsville	3-9	10-17
East St. Louis	0-11	0-12
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Team	Conf	Overall
Mascoulah	9-1	22-7
Triad	6-4	19-8
Highland	6-3	16-10
Civic Memorial	6-4	14-13
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Mount Vermon Regional
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Edwardsville Sectional
June 5
Game 1: Belleville East 10, Althoff 8,
Game 2: Edwardsville 10, Mount Verne
June 7
Belleville East vs. Edwardsville.

# Conner left his mark at **Boone Valley**

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tering the seniors (50 and er), where his contents are sense.

over), where his competitiveness has allowed him to shoot rounds like that of his seven bridge and the seven bridge are sense. Of Senior great Hale Irwin, Conner tied for 15th at Boone Valley, where Irwin charged to victory. "He was always an excellent competitor," Rauth said.

19th hole

The return to the St. Louis area was bittersweet for Conner, whose father, Frank. D. Conner, died April 4 at age 81. Mr. Conner was a retired attorney, past potentate of the Alback Shrine and a World War II Army veteram... Or retired from the state of the Alback Shrine and a World War II Army veteram... The should be should

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The Collinsville Bulldogs baseball team won the Edwardsville Cadre tournament on Memorial Day weekend, winning all five of its games. The 11-and-under team is sponsored by YFW Post 5691 in Collinsville. Members of the team are (from left to right): In front — Stephen Stosberg, Timmy Fox, Zack McCarler, Brian Clark, Tommy Ashton, Justin Lamar, Second row — Shawn Hartmann, Corey Mattea, Chris Johnson, Eric Zittel and Danny Little; In back — coach Steve Stosberg and Kyle McCarter, manager Jim Little and coaches Tom Ashton and Perry Fox.



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# **Granite City swept** by Sauget in twinbill

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The Steelers touched Lorella for only four hits and struck out six times, and struck out of the six of the

Bryan had a big day for Sauget, going 3 for 7 with a triple, an RBI and three runs scored in the doubleheader.

"He's our No. 4 hitter and we rely on him a lot," multiple positions and he's a great team leader. He is very team-oriented with this group, keeps them in line. He's one of the older men on the team."

e are struggling right now.... We have a bunch of guys from a bunch of different teams and a bunch of different areas who don't really know each other.

Brian Harshany Granite City coach

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Sauget had a make-up game with Millstadt on Tuesday night. Granite City's record fell to 4-5. The Steelers look to regroup Sunday afternoon at Farmington.

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# **Granite City Elks schedules tryouts**

Club will conduct tryouts for the U-18 and U-19 griefs and U-19 grain the Granite City Elks Sports Complex on the campus of Belleville Area College, located at 4950 Maryville Road in Granite City. Dates and times are as follows: Wednesday, July 13, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, July 18, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, July 18,

their birth certilicates. For information, call 482-7395.

The Granite City Elks Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for boys teams in the following age groups: Under 8, under 9, under 10, under 11, under 12, under 13, and under 14.

The granite City Elks Sports Complex Office 18, 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, June 26, 10 a.m. 12 p.m. and Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. 12 p.m. are at the Garage Complex on the campus of Belleville Area College. For information, call 452-7395.\*\*\*

The Granite City Elks Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for gage groups: Under 8, under 9, under 10, under 11, under 12, under 13, under 14, under 15, under 14 under 15, under 18 and under 17.

Tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday, June 16, 6-8 p.m. Through Saturday, June 26, 12-2 p.m. All tryouts are at the

All tryouts are at the Granite City Elks Sports Complex on the campus of Belleville Area College. For more information, call 452-7395.

### Elks results

The Granite City Elks soccer club enjoyed a very successful weekend May 15-16 at the Mid-America Soccer Tournament, hosted by the

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Fairview Heights Soccer Club at the Belle-Claire Sports Complex in Belleville. Granite Complex in Belleville. Granite Complex in Belleville. Granite City Elks Soccer Club made it to the championship inals of the tournament, with four of the five teams taking first place in their age divisions. The five teams taking first place in their age divisions won its championship by defeating. The Flame 4-0 in the finals. During all four games of the tourney, only one goal was scored against the team. The coaches are Dave Bauman and The under-9 girls team won its championship by defeating. The Iron Kids 1-0 in the finals, and had only two goals scored against the meduring the entire coached by Kenny Prazma.

The under-10 girls team won its championship by defeating The Iron Kids in penalty kicks after the game ended in a 1-1 urgame. The team is coached by Sandy Hartwick.

The under-13 girls team won its championship by defeating their four-game march to the championship game. The team is coached by Enalty Lead or the championship to the Cha

### Soccer clinic

The Granite City Elks Soccer Club is sponsoring a goalkeepers clinic June 14-18 with sessions set for 8-11 a.m. each day. The clinic will be conducted

The clinic will be conducted by Tony Pierce, a former Granite City High School keeper who went on to play for the University of Connecticut and was a teacher for the nationally known Machniks

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The week-long clinic will take place at the Elks Sports Complex on the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College. The clinic is free for Keepers belonging to the Granite City Soccer Club and the Elks Select Soccer Club. To register, call Ruben Mendoza at 452-7995.

## Golf tournament

Legacy Golf Course is sponsoring a couples two-person scramble on June 27. Cost is \$30 per person and includes greens fees, cart and prizes. For more information, please call Legacy at 931-4653.

### Pro baseball tryout

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The Cincinnati Reds will
conduct a tryout camp at Glik
Park in Highland on June 15.
All interested young men 16
through 22 years of age are
encouraged to attend. The
camp will begin at 9 a.m.
must have written permission
to participate from their
coaches or Legion posts.

## Soccer tryout

The Independiente under-13 boys soccer team will conduct tryouts July 6 (6-8 p.m.) and July 10 (10 a.m.-12 noon) at the Collinsville United Soccer Fields, north of Van Fossen Complex. For information, call 345-5543.

Soccer tryout
The Collinsville United
Invasion under-11 girls soccer
team will conduct tryouts June
15, 17, 21 and 23 (6-8 p.m. each
day) at the Collinsville United
fields. For information, call
345-1260 or 345-7192.

## Golf tournament

The fifth annual Big B
Invitational golf tournament is
set for 8 a.m. June 27 at
Arlington Golf Course. The
event is a four-man scramble
with an entry fee of \$75 per
person.

Proceeds benefit Collinsville football. For information, call 344-2660 or 1-800-333-9660.

Soccer tryout

The Southwest Select Soccer
Club under-11 boys team will
conduct open tryouts June 15,
17, 21 and 23 at Horseshoe
Lake fields. Tryouts are
scheduled for 6-8 p.m. each
day.

For information, call 345-0673 or 344-3805.

Soccer tryout

The Southwest Select Sting under-14 girls soccer team, playing out of the Metro-East, will have tryouts for the fall of

1999 and spring of 2000 season. Tryouts are 6 p.m. June 17 and 10 a.m. July 17 at Horseshoe Lake soccer fields, located off Hwy. 111. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1985, are eligible. For information, call 931-0976 or 656-7840.

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### Soccer tryouts

Lightning Soccer Club will hold tryouts for under-10 and under-12 boys and under-15 girls from 6-8 p.m. on June 15-16 at St. Alberts School in Fairview Heights. For more information, call 235-7956.

## Bellmo finishes second

Bellmo 17, the elite 17-under girls team for Belleville Momentum Volleyball, took second place at the KJVA Memorial Weekend Tournament, May 29-31 in Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

In the title match, Bellmo
lost 15-9, 13-15, 12-15 to
defending national champion
KJKA Red. Among teams
Bellmo defeated were Team
Extreme from Cleveland, St.
Stars from Dayton, Obio
The Bellmo roster includes
Erin Bayne, Katie Bequette,
Karen Boyd, Kim Carpenter,
Colleon Irwin, Kelly Matysik
and Ern Woble. Lynn Crawley
is the coach.

## Soccer tryouts

The FSP Knights Soccer Club is having tryouts for the outdoor fall season in the following girls age groups:

- U-9 and U-11: June 15, 5-6:30 p.m. June 17, 5-6:30 p.m. June 17, 5-6:30 p.m. June 18, 5-6:30 p.m. July 3, 9-10 a.m.
- U-12 and U-13: June 18, 6:30-8 p.m. June 21, 6-7:30 p.m. July 3, 10-11 a.m. (if needd) 16, 5-6:30 p.m. July 3, 10-11 a.m. (if needd) 16, 5-6:30 p.m. June 22, 16-7:30 p.m. July 3, 11 a.m. to noon (if needd).

U-16 and U-18: June 16, 6:30-8 p.m., June 18, 6:30-8 p.m., July 3, noon to 1 p.m. All tryouts will be at the Belleville Family Sportsplex. Players should bring their own ball and water each day. For more information, call 539-4712.



1999-2000







# Johnson delivers impressive outing for Tigers

By Steve Porter Staff writer

Edwardsville asked Chris
Johnson for a quality pitching
performance Monday. The
senior
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nded with the game of his

sponded with the game of his life.

Whitson scattered eight hits or five innings as the Tigers have treed Belleville East 12-1 in the championship game of the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional. "It's definitely the biggest game I've ever pitched in," said Johnson, who improved

# Lefty scatters eight hits in five innings in sectional win

his record to 6-2. "I was happy with the way I pitched and I'm glad (pitching) Coach (Mike) Waldo had the faith in me to give me the chance. I'm ecstatic that we are going to state."

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Edwardsville (33-6) will play New Trier (27-8) at 10 a.m. Friday in the first game of the HSA Class AA state tournament in Geneva. The Tigers are the defending large-school state champions, following a 40-0 season in 1998.

"Chris Johnson was the star

of the day," said Lancers coach Dennis Schutzenhofer, whose outfit closed the season at 33-4. "He kept us off stride, and Edwardsylle did all the little things right."

Johnson's breaking pitches had the Lancershoulding the lancershoulding the lancershoulding the country of the lancershoulding the said with the lancershoulding the lancershouldi

off-speed pitches for strikes, and that really helped him against Belleville East because they are a good fastball-hitting team. Chris has a good change-up and curve."

Johnson added, "It made a difference when we got ahead early in the game. That really helped when we jumped on them."

Edwardsville led 2-0 after be first inning and 3-0 after

12-1 before the Lancers scored their lone run in the fifth.

"Chris really pitched a great game," Edwardsville first baseman Tim Hansel said.
"He did a phenomenal job with his off-speed pitches in keeping their hitters off balance."

Johnson's most compelling effort was picking two Lancers off first base. He caught Andy Schutzenhofer to end the first inning and Keith Tillotson to halt a Lancer rally in the

third.
"That's a timing play that
Chris and Tim work on all the
time," Waldo said. "Tim's a

very good athlete, and he and Chris did a good job with it."

Hansel said, "You don't expect to catch a team like Belleville East on that play twice in one game, but it's a timing play that has been successful for us."

Johnson figured the pair of pickoff moves were lifesavers. "It's something that we work on together, and it really helped me," he said.

If Edwardsville wins its first game Friday in the single-elimination state finals, Johnson likely will get the call in the semifinals at 9 a.m.

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Saturday.
"I'll be ready to go,"
Johnson said.

# Tigers hammer Lancers in final

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Funkhouser, who was the shortstop on the Tigers' 1900 state championship team 'It's a might be surprising. I loved playing the game, but I enjoy coaching it better."

The 33-6 Tigers, the state of the surprising of the surprisin

6 6 We've got some guys who really like to attack the ball and can sneak one out. We have several guys who can do that, and we have several guys who can do that, and that's nice to have up and down the lineup. It was just a great performance by all the players

Tim Funkhouser Edwardsville coach

reached base 13 times in 16 postseason plate appearances. Clean-up hitter Nick Seibert launched a solo homer, his 10th of the season, to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the third inning.

inning.

Hansel had two hits and drove in his 58th run of the season with his double in the first. Moody, who doubled and

scored on Bogle's double in the fourth, landing a crushing blow with a three-run homer that increased the Tigers lead to 8-0 in the fifth.

Centerfielder Joe Havis, who was hitless in his previous 13 at-bats this season, gunned down a runner at the plate in the fourth inning and added a bunt single in the Tigers'

seven-run fifth.
"We've got some guys who really like to attack the ball and can see and with the several guys who can several guys who can do that, and that's nice to have up and down the lineup. It was just a great performance by all the players on our team."

Seibert (13-1) will get the start Friday against New Trier, who will likely counter with one of Chicagoland's top pitchers in Matt Lotich (11-1).

"It's a feeling we got last year and we've been telling these younger guys all year that you're not going to beliet it when you feel it," Seibort said of the state tournament experience. "And now to be able to feel it again, it's just great."

FREE Register at 9 a.m., Monday, June 14 in the cafeteria. Class meet from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 14 to July 9.

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# **Edwardsville steamrolled** Rams in semifinal round

Homers by Honegger and Bogle spark Tigers

By Greg Shasack Staff writer

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Mount Vernon entered sectional play with a talented pitching staff that coach Gil Bernard hoped could survive the powers of Metro East baseball.

Tigers wasted little time pummeling Rams pitching and rolled to a 10-6 victory Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional at the EHS Sports Compley

pitching and rolled to a 10-6 vectory Saturoay afternoon in the semifinals of the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional at the EHS Sports Class and Edwardsville Sectional at the EHS Sports offense that took command with a six-run second inning and touched Mount Vernon pitching for 12 hits, including home runs from Andrew Honegger and Matt Bogle.

Edwardsville improved to 32-6 and was scheduled to play Belleville East (33-3) for scheduled to play Belleville East (33-3) for Scheduled to play Belleville East (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Selleville Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Hand Scheduled to Play Selleville Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Selleville Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Selleville Seat of Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Selleville Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Seat (33-3) for Scheduled to Play Seat (33-3) for Scheduled Seat (33-3) for Scheduled

Leadoff singles from Matt Turner and Ryan Peterson preceded Travis Riggs' RBI single off the glove of Rams shortstop Mic Better Budgens, drawn in for a possible play at the plate. An RBI single by Beau Moody and a walk to Todd Spitze loaded the bases for Honegger, who unloaded a grand slam over the wall in left to knock out Rams starter Kent Williams.

Williams, a first-team all-state basketball

player who came in with a 7-2 record and a 1.17 ERA, was roughed up for six runs on six hits in one inning.

Lance Johnston, the Rams' winningest pitcher with an 8-2 record and 1.55 ERA, relieved Williams and pitched the final five innings, allowing four runs on six hits. "It was a real tough decision." Bernard said of starting Williams over Johnston. "And decision either But the two guys we threw today are good pitchers."

Mount Vernon closed within 6-3 with two runs in the third, but the Tigers re-established control in the fifth when Matt Bogle launched a three-run homer off Johnston. Bogle, who has a school-record 11 homers, drove in his fourth run of the game with a double in the fifth to run his season's RBI total to 52.

Honegger, Bogle, Turner and Moody each had two hits for the Tigers, and Moody added a couple of stellar catches in left field to help Seibert run his record to 13-1.

"Beau made a couple nice plays,"
Edwardsville coach Tim Funkhouser said.
'He's been a person who has really developed
as a player this year and as a hitter. He's
able to hit all pitches and he really does a
good job with two strikes. That's great to
have out of the nine hole. We don't have any
automatic outs in our lineup."

The bottom four hitters in the Tigers lineup combined for six hits against Mount Vernon, including a 2-for-2 day for Moody.

"I don't mind hitting in that spot," said Moody, a junior who raised his batting average to 3.77 with 18 RBI. "You get a lot of average to 3.77 with 18 RBI. "You get a lot of aren't the best hitters... I don't really feel nervous about any of this because I know I've practiced and prepared for it all year. I know I'm ready for it."

# **Belleville East ousted** Althoff in semifinal

Lancers held on for 10-8 sectional win

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Staff writer

Belleville East baseball coach Dennis
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But getting there may have aged him by a decade.

New I'm 60," Schutzenhofer joked after the Lancers held on for a 10-8 victory against the Crusaders in the semifinals of the IHSA Class AA Edwardsville Sectional.

East (33-3) appeared in control after hitting three home runs in the bottom of the forth particular three home runs in the bottom of the forth rallied to tie the game in fifth inning before the Lancers took the lead for good with two more runs in the sixth.

"The fans got their money's worth. This was a standard to the sixth with the sixth of the s

Althoff coach Brett Isaacs. "We had a lot of chances. We could have scored more than eight."

The Crusaders sent eight batters to the plate while scoring two runs in the top of the first. Sophomore Mark Tampow got things going for Althoff with a leadoff single and senior Shawn Hampton delivered the big hit of the inning with a two-out, two-run single up the middle did not be senior to the senior shawn Hampton delivered the big hit of the inning with a two-out, two-run single up the middle first on RBI singles by Schutzenhoter and Louis Beatty and an RBI double by Brad Bone. Althoff tied the game in the top of the second with the help of a Lancers error. The the second with the help of a Lancers error. The the second with the senior was an end of the second with the senior was an end of the second with the senior was an end of the senior was also with the senior was an end of the senior was also which gave East a 4-3 lead. Brad Beatty came in to put the Lancers up by two fourth off Andy Schutzenhofer to cut East's lead to 5-4, but left the bases loaded. That set up East's power display in the

e bases loaded. That set up East's power display in the

bottom of the fourth. It started with a one-out home run to left center field by No. 9 hitter Mark LaPlantz, his second of the year. Brad Mark LaPlantz, his second of the year. Brad Brinkley followed with a homer to center field, well past the 375-foot mark. Schutzenhofer's homer to left center field made the score 8-4, and Bob Bresiln took over the pitching duties for Althoff.

"That out ye raised our adrenaline." Brinkley store the school of th

Althoff had one more chance to come back, but Johnson pitched around a two-out walk in the top of the seventh and retired Jim Beever on a ground ball to end the game.

"I was a little disappointed I didn't get to pitch the seventh, but Mike Johnson got the job done," said Brinkey, who was scheduled to pitch Monday against Edwardsville. "I'd like to thank him for ending the game,"

"One big hit or one big play here or there would have won the ballgame for us," Isaacs said. "But East is an awfully good team, and to be right there with them is a compliment to our kids."

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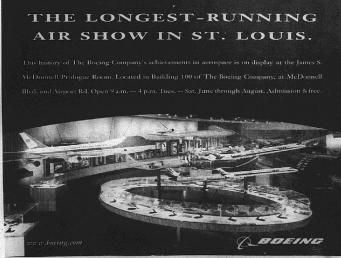
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tow-truck driver, the loving
patriarch of a close-knit
family, and the proud owner of
the home he calls his castle.
His life is not one that most
casual observer, Darryl's
children are underachievers
(one son is in prison), and his
house is an eyesore in a
toxic-waste area under power

lines next to the airport runway.
But Darryl is a man with a big heart and relentiless big heart and relentiless on the bright side of anything, and he takes genuine pride in showing visitors his ramshackle home, his dogs, his son's goofy invendons annihis tacky provided to the son the son the son that the son the son that the son the son that the son that the son that the son the son that the son that the son that the son the son that the son that the son

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compensation can make these people budge, and they all pitch in for a legal defense. In a series of hilarious yet touching scenes, Darryl first tries to represent himself, then because the control of t

stranger turns out to be a semiretired constitutional lawyer, and offers to take Darryl's quixotic case. This is the latest comedy from Australia, which in the part of the constitution o

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Archaeological excavations, a summer solstice sunrise observance and dance perfor-mances highlight June activi-ties at Cahokia Mounds State

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Historic Site.
Several schools will conduct
research projects at Cahokia
Mounds this summer. From
June 7 through Aug. 13, field
schools from Washington University in St. Louis and Northwestern University in Evanston will conduct a joint on the
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1814 Edward Mitchell House; a Greek Revival farmhouse in the Illinois Valley; the Old Landmark Tavern, a 19th century two-story log structure that was a stagecoach stop on the Vincennes to St. Louis Road; the Elizabeth Pottery, an 1850 pottery kiln and factory in northwestern Illinois; and the Kun Brewery, a mid-19th century structure in Springfield.

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Only subsurface traces of these structures remained, and each of these sites was discov-ered using archaeological research during IDOT con-structures of Cahokia Mounds are offered at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The first tour starts at the Monks Mound parking lot for a tour of that mound, and the second tour leaves from the Interpretive Center to visit the Twin Mounds and Grand Pla-

Self-guided tours are available through the loan of a cas-sette player or the purchase of a guidebook, available in 13 languages, in the Museum Shop.

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For visitors with disabilities, a Braille guidebook is available, as is a 17-minute video tour that may be viewed upon request.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is located just eight control of the property of the pr

11 is accessible by Bus No. 555 from the MetroLink station at Fifth Missouri in East St. Louis.

Cahokia Mounds is open daily free of charge, although a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children is suggested.

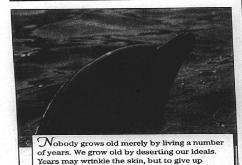
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# 'Tea With Mussolini' charming, rambling

By Brian Kaller Staff writer

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"Tea With Mussolini" is a
sweet and lovely film, a tale
told with warm nostalgia,
hampered only by its lack of
focus and rambling story an
ensemble of older aristocratic
British women in the 1930s,
who have wholeheartedly
adopted the romantic Italian
countryside as their home.
They live as an enclave of
Italian streets, insisting on
adherence to strict British
customs ("Here we have tea
promptly at four, not alto
quarter-past"). Their adoration
does not extend to learning a
word of Italian or interacting
with the local peasantry, who
call them the "Scorpioni" for
their scathing wit.
Dench) is an eccentric artist
who acts out performances of
poetry and insists on the
company of her dog as she
paints in the call Carlot, the
aristocratic grande dame of
the group, manages to mention
her late husband's ambassador
status in every sentence. And

the group is rounded out by two Americans, the flamboyant Elsa (Cher) and her mannish archaeologist friend, Georgie (Lily Tomlis). Mary (Joan Plowright), the only one who seems to have a job, works as a secretary for the seems of the seems

would much rather the father take responsibility for his own son an embarassment, his new wife hisses cruelly that the child is a bastard, and Luca's school appears to be a dismal orphanage. Reluctantly, she takes in the child, and culles takes in the child, and culles the child in the movie, as each of the women spend the years watching the child in turns. Mary teaches him Shim the wonders of painting and sculpture, and Elas sets up a trust fund for him. He becomes the adopted son of the colony, comfortable in both the English and Italian worlds.

power, his Fascist brownshirts shatter the windows of the womens' homes, and most of Ledy Hester, supremely convinced of her position and Mussolini's benevolence, rushes to see him personally. Il Duce indulges her in an Australia of the convinced of her position and Mussolini's benevolence, rushes to see him personal protection. As in another recent movie, seen, assures her over the tea of the title that the British are under his personal protection. As in another recent movie, we have a been another than the convinced that their world is unassallable. These characters have a blittle innocence of the reality around them that becomes truly as seen away by his father to a Nazi-school in Austria, even after they must disguise Lady Hester's 22-year-old nephew as persist in believing that this is all a mistake and will end soon. In the end, the women ignore their chance to leave Italy and spend the war in and an arradiso" or "Radio Days," is a gentle and lovely film, supposedly based on Zeffreilin, supposedly based on Zeffreilin, and

told with a warm nostalgia. For viewers satisfied with a series of beautiful, anecdotal scenes, this will be a movie t

For viewers satisfied with a series of beautiful, anecdotal scenes, this will be a movie to treasure.

The problem, though, is the read the film, and the fact of a clear focus. It is supposedly Luca's story, but whether as a boy or as a teenager, he never seems a three-dimensional character, but whether as a boy or as a teenager, he never seems a term of the film, and the film of a film of the film of a film of the film of a film of the film of t

## Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, June 9.. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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EASTGATE CINE Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289 Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

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Entrapment (PG-13) 1:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45
COTTONWOOD
EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, 6:56-6390
Ed TV (PG-13) 8:45
Out Of Towners (PG-13) 7:00
Life (R) 7:15

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LINCOLN THEATER 103 E. Main, Belleville, 233-0123 Logs & Found (PG-13) 7:10 Idle Hands (R) 9:20 Baby Geniuses (PG) 7:15, 9:15 The Other Sister (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

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# BRANCH 155 LETTER CARRIERS TAKE CASE TO PUBLIC IN CONTRACT STALEMATE WITH POSTAL SERVICE

NALC Members Engage In Informational Picketing Across Nation; Union Seeks To Raise Awareness of Issues In Impasse

Members of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) in Branch 155 set up informational picket lines today outside local Post Offices to alert the public to the reasons behind a breakdown in contract talks with the United States Postal Service.

The picketing was part of a nationwide demonstration in hundreds of U.S. cities and towns in advance of a crucial arbitration that will determine a new national agreement for 244,000 city delivery letter carriers.

"Automation has allowed the Postal Service to flourish in the 90's, with more than \$5 billion in profits during the past four years," said branch 155 letter carriers' union president John Huff "The job of letter carriers has gotten tougher. We want a fair contract that provides a substantial pay increase to compensate us for that harder work."

NALC supported the Postal Service's modernization program, launched in the early 90s - which has involved widespread introduction of automation and computers into postal operations - despite knowing it would make carriers' jobs harder. The union did so to help the Postal Service in its competition with private carriers, and the modernization effort has proven extremely successful.

"The Postal Service is in its best financial shape ever - and the speed and efficiency of mail delivery is setting records - thanks to our members," said NALC President Vincent R. Sombrotto. "But when it comes time to recognize the value of the additional burdens borne by letter carriers to enable the Postal Service to achieve these goals, the Postal Service has stonewalled.

"We want the American people to understand that all we are seeking is a fair contract - and the only reason we are picketing is because the Postal Service refuses to offer us one," Sombrotto continued. "That's what's at stake here, for our members - and for the people who trust and depend on us, every day."

Postmaster General William J. Henderson noted in the Postal Service's 1998 Annual Report that "our service performance is outstanding, and customer satisfaction is at an all-time high." The Postmaster General cited the Service's "using technology to lower costs and improve service" as a key reason for progress in its performance and its financial prospects.

NALC members have been working without a new contract since November 20, 1998, when a fouryear pact with the Postal Service ended. Negotiations on a new contract broke down. In February, NALC and the Postal Service agreed to mediation, which also failed. Since postal employees are not permitted to go on strike, the impasse will be resolved by binding arbitration. In the meantime, terms of the old contract remain in effect.

In the negotiations, NALC sought another four-year contract, with annual wage increases and cost-of-living allowances. NALC also seeks to have its members moved up from Level 5 of the Postal pay grade system (which has a salary range of \$27-37,000) to Level 6 (where pay scales are an average of 3% higher).

The Postal Service has categorically refused to budge on any of these issues. Meanwhile, the Postal Service reported revenue of \$60.1 billion, its highest ever, in 1998, and amassed \$5 billion in profits over the past four years - the best sustained financial performance in its 27-year history.

As a result of automation, mail at U.S. post offices is now sorted faster, and delivery has been speeded up to American homes and businesses. At the same time, letter carriers' workdays have been drastically altered. The average letter carrier now spends 5.5 hours (about 70%) of every workday on the street, regardless of extreme weather conditions or other potential hazards, compared to approximately 4 hours (about 50%) of each workday prior to automation. Last year, letter carriers collectively walked 500 million miles delivering the mail.

In addition, due to the growth of buying on-line, catalog shopping and mass-mailing solicitations, letter carriers' loads have become significantly heavier. The resulting increase in packages, catalogues, direct mail, and business-to-business correspondence has meant:

- The U.S. Postal Service now delivers 41% of the entire world's mail (Japan is second, with only 6%);
  - The Postal Service delivers up to 650 million pieces of mail every working day;
- The Postal Service estimates that mail volume will surpass 200 billion pieces in 1999 more than double the volume of less than 20 years ago.
  - The average U.S. letter carrier now lugs 41.5 tons of mail per year.

Since the start of the modernization program, on-the-job injuries among letter carriers have increased approximately 33%, and carriers have an arthritis rate that is among the highest of all U.S. workers.

The IIO-year-old NALC represents 244,000 "city delivery carriers" (i.e., non-rural carriers) plus another 92,500 retired members. NALC has been recognized since 1961 by the federal government as the exclusive bargaining agent for city letter carriers. Though by law joining NALC is not mandatory as a condition of employment, fully 92% of carriers belong to the union voluntarily.

# County votes to support U.S. 40 preservation organization

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

The County Board Finance Committee recently voted to commit \$2,000 to a group seeking to promote the old U.S. 40, which originally was The National Road. The road was started in 1806 by President Thomas Jefferson, and the route has more historic significance than U.S. Route 56, which has

gotten more recognition, said Lyle Kruger, president of the National Road Association of Illinois.

The original National Road stretched from Cumberland, Md., to Vandalia. But it was planned for extension to Jefferson City, Mo., Kruger said. U.S. 40 runs through southern Madison County.

Kruger said Madison County's contribution and contributions from other counties will go to leverage a

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grant of \$76,000 from the fillinois Department of Transportation.
His group is asking for the support from all counties through which the route through which the route through which the board would not have to come up with the money.

The grant will fund a study that would document the that would document the historic significance of the route. Utilimately, the group clessificance of the route. Utilimately, the group designated a national scenic byway. Kruger said.

"Once the highway is proclaimed a national scenic byway, it becomes advertised and promoted nationally," Kruger said.

The) group is asking for the support from all counties through which the route passes. If the grant is not approved, the board would not have to come up with the money

The Great River Road from

The Great River Road from Alton to Eldred received year.

The Finance Committee voted 4-0 May 27 to support the idea. Officials will have to decide where the money is coming from, said Board

"We can afford the money, but we don't know which budget item it should come from," Dunstan said.

The idea also received

support from Sallie Jo Burton, tourism coordinator for the Collinsville Convention and Visitors Bureau, She said the designation would help her organization become eligible interpretive center at Gateway Center, near Interstate 55/70. The organization would support tourism in all parts of the state, she said.

promoters have a good idea.
"I do agree with you in that
Route 40 has more historic
significance than Route 66," he
said. "I definitely would
support your efforts."

Board member Don Rea of Granite City suggested the promoters adopt a catchy slogan like "Get Your Kicks on Route 66."

How about 'Party on Route'
" he said.

# Cahokia Mounds to receive grant from state

Staff writer

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site will receive a \$21,500 tourism grant.

announced last month that more than \$559,000 in state grants will be awarded to 15 municipalities to develop tourism centers and attractions. Cahokia Mounds will use its grant money to purism centers and attractions. Cahokia Mounds will use its grant money to provide the more statement of the more statement of the provided in the Interpretive Center opened about 10 years ago. It is run by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

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Pam McDonough DCCA director

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50 percent of the cost of a specific tourism development project.

"These grants are an investment in our communities and an investment in our economy." DCCA Director Pam McDonough said. "By helping improve local tourist attractions, these grants are making the communities more attractive touch the communities and visitors all properties and visitors. Bill I seminger, a spokesman

Bill Iseminger, a spokesman for Cahokia Mounds, said Walkers raise \$5,700 for arthritis research

very serious.

Mounds officials are looking forward to receiving the funds but they are not sure when that will be.

Cahokia Mounds is open daily Admission is free, but a domation of \$2\$ for adults and \$1 for children is requested Guided tours are offered at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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different forms of arthritis, they share several common symptoms like pain, swelling and stiffness in joints, and areduced range of motion," and reduced range of motion, and reduced range of motion and reduced range of motion and reduced range of motion and co-chairwoman of the 1999 Joint Walk. "One common misconception is that nothing can be done about it, but that's not a program of regular exercise can reduce the pain associated with arthritis and can increase the range of motion in an afflicted joint of motion in an afflicted joint program of the pain associated with arthritis and can increase the range of motion; stretching and strength training all are effective methods of fighting the symptoms of the disease. "People have also found that acrobice, really helps restore the range of motion," said Beck Bruhn, executive program director for the YMCA of Southwestern tilinois. "Once they go in volved, they start telling a difference within a couple of weeks."

We're...working on increasing public awareness about arthitis. This is a disease that really affects a lot of people. It's

Christy Tinney Eden Village representative

The primary advantage of aquatherapy over land-based exercises is buoyancy, which helps support some of the weight of limbs while they are manipulated. And water strength and flexibility while those limbs are moved through increasing ranges of motion. "We work with an average group size of eight people, personal instruction," said Patty Sue Strauser, water arthritis instructor for the XMCA of Southwestern Illinois People don't need swimming through the strength and revenue to the therapy." Arthritis researchers are constantly working toward threat the strength of the disease. For example, the Arthritis Foundation recently teamed up with the National Institute of Health to conduct gene





# School news

The following students at Illinois Wesleyan University in Blooming-ton have been named to the dean's list:

BELLEVILLE: Sara M. Irwin, David J. Sander
COLLINSVILLE: Brian P. Now-

COLUMBIA: Matthew J. Korwel GRANITE CITY: Rachel D.

LEBANON: Thomas F. Doyle NEW BADEN: Kimberly A. Mad-

wald TROY: Jill E. Parsons

illinois State University in Normal has named the following students to its Dean's List:
BELLEVILLE: Julie Louis, Kathleen O'Conner, Christina Siekmann

mann EDWARDSVILLE: Sarah Ander-son, Heather Ernest, Amanda Kapilla, Jeffrey Metter, Brandon Putz Putz GRANITE CITY: Vincent Willa-redt

# SIUE biology students present papers at meeting

Several students majoring in Biological Sciences at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently Edwardsville recently at Edwardsville recently at Edwardsville recently at Edwardsville recently state annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Sciences. The meeting took place in April on the campus of SIU Carbondale. The participating students and their papers are as follows:

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Theresa Cochran, senior:
"Germination and seed dormancy in the threatened plane specie Boltonia decurrens at two temperatures of the control of the collinary of t

Columbia Ryan Klohr, graduate

student: "The effects of three neurotransmitters on the isolated earthworm gut." Co-authored by the facts of the Co-authored by the facts of the control of the facts of the Sciences and Assistant Biological Sciences Prof. Kevin Krajniak.

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Edwardsville

Pawel Krasucki, a senior:

"An ultrastructural study of
local strains of Borrelia
burgdorfer." Co-authored by
Associate Biological Sciences
Prof. Steven McCommarsenfar,
graduate student: "Analysis of
cadmium effects on various
tissue types on Pinus taeda

using electron and light microscopy." Co-authored by Associate Biological Sciences Prof. James Houpls. —Patricia Herman, graduate student: "Morphological variation of sunfish in a vegetation-free reservoir." vegetation-free reservoir." graduate student in Biological Sciences and Assistant Biological Sciences Frof. Paul Brunkow. —Daniel Wegner, graduate t

Brunkow Heart Praction V inositol, phosphoglycan antagonist of insulin action stimulates apoptotoic kidney cell death." Co-authored by Biological

Clen Carbon
-David Ellet, graduate
student: "RAPD analysis from
ethanol-preserved zebra
mussels." Co-authored by
Associate Biological Sciences
Prof. Steven McCommas.

Granite City

Jacob Morris, senior:

'Impact of logging on the
forest surrounding Sun Lake,
Gogebic County, Upper
Peninsula, Michigan."

Co-authored by Biological

Sciences Prof. Richard Brugam.

Me

Madison

John Cawly, graduate
student: "Investigation of
Siberian maple Osmoticate."
Co-authored by Assistant
Chemistry Prof. Pam Keck
and Biological Sciences Prof.
Mark Bolyard.

Maryville
Joshua Badasch, graduate
student: "Effects of social
isolation stress on immune
system parameters in
sunfish." Co-authored by
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# Medal still sought for Navy veteran who died in April

By Heather Cole Staff writer

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The tombstone of a former Creve Coeur man who fought in World War II is stillawaiting

a decoration that wasn't placed on it over the Memorial Day weekend. Robert Briner was a U.S. Navy aviation radioman. His daughter, Judi Briner, has asked officials at Jefferson

Barracks National Cemetery to save a spot on her father's tombstone for the words 'Navy Silver Star' below the model of his Navy Air Medal.

Judi Briner hopes the Silver Star soon will be awarded. Robert Briner died in April at age 79 after a long battle with cancer, and the same of the words of the same or the same of the same

One of the crew members, David Quinn, now an attorney in New York, has been pushing for the crew members to receive a Silver Star. Judi Briner and her husband, Douglas Fleck, joined the

6 6 We had hoped it would come about when he was still alive. Now, we're just hoping it comes about in his memory." we're just hoping it comes about in his memory.

Douglas Fleck Robert Briner's son-in-Jaw

campaign last year.

The Navy Awards Roard
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the last sext meeting,
this month, said Lt. Bill Day of
the Navy News Desk.
The board has a lot of
awards cases to review, and
the record of each of the crew
members has to be examined,
"It's a labor-intensive
process," he said. "They look
at everything very carefully."
Fleck said it is sad the
process outlasted Robert
"We had hoped it would
come about when he was still
alive," Fleck said. "Now we're
just hoping it comes about in
his memory."

Quinn, a former lieutenant

and co-pilot of the mission, is one of three surviving members of the crew. He started the medal campaign in 1989, but was told the time had expired for submitting an official recommendation for official recommendation for the commendation for the commendation

Quinn's renewed effort after passage of the law suffered a setback when Karen Heath, deputy secretary of the Navy, decided last year the medals already awarded the crew members were appropriate. Heath has since re-opened the case.

Heath has since re-opened the cass increase and the case supplied Quinn with information and newspaper articles on veterans who received awards 50 years after the fact, and contacted U.S. Reps. Ike Skelton, D-Sedalia, and Jim Talent, The control of the case of the case

secretary of the Navy, requesting the crew members be awarded a Silver Star.

Robert Briner didn't talkmuch about his combat
experience, including the
rescue, Fleck said.
The couple know the dull,
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Japan until reaching its best
on Okinawa, an island
northeast of Talwan.

"I remember him saying once, 'Oh, well, it's part of job,' "Judi Briner said. " they were proud of what th had done.



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# Reformulated gasoline has St. Louis running on new fumes

Many St. Louis metropolitan residents may not have noticed the change, but since May 1 several area gas stations have been carrying reformulated

several area gas stations have been carrying reformulated gasoline.

June 1, all gas stations within St. Louis City and County, St. Charles, Jefferson and Franklin counties were required to carry the The altered gasoline is the latest step in a regional campaign to reduce hydrocarbon emissions. By reducing the amount of state officials hope to decrease the smog that plagues metropolitan St. Louis on hot summer days, altering By chemicalline, chemists have been able to increase the amount of oxygen in regular gasoline, allowing the new mixture to burn hotter than

before.

The reformulated fuel also evaporates cleanly — and that is how it will have the greates effect on cleaning the St. Louisier.

Mike Hecht, senior service specialist with the AAA Auto Club of Missouri, said accidental release of hydrocarbons during refueling is a leading factor in pollution. Rod Poust of Hazelwood said he approves of the gasoline reformulated fuel doesn't hinder the performance of his vehicle.

vehicle.
"As long as it doesn't affect my car, I think it's fine," Foust said.

From the said the reformulated fuel shouldn't interfere too much with the performance of vehicles. However, he said vehicles may experience as much as a 2 percent drop in hower and a 2 percent drop in the mileage.

"Most people aren't even

going to notice the change,"
Hecht said.

But Hecht said older cars or vehicles with high mileage could experience problems with high mileage could experience problems with their fuel systems. "There can be a problem with the deterioration of fuel because of the reformulated gas," Hecht said. "If there is a problem though, it's most likely because a car's fuel pump or carburetor were on the verge of breaking down. Dean Fritz, mechanics instructor for Daimler/Chrysler's Hazelwood Training Center, said preventing the accidental release of hydrocarbons has been a goal of the thick rubber sleeves placed on gas pumps and advances in the gas caps are examples of the effort. "Several cars being made to be a dody have recovery systems built on board to limit the

6 6 There can be a problem with the deterioration of fuel lines and carburetor seals because of the reformulated gas. If there is a problem though, it's most likely because a car's fuel pump or carburetor were on the verge of breaking down anyway."

Mike Hecht senior service specialist AAA Auto Club of Missouri.

release of these gases," Fritz

said.
Hecht does warn that
reformulated gasoline could
severely damage small,
two-stroke engines, such as
those on motor boats and lawn
mowers.

Because the reformulated fuel runs hotter than regular gas, it could damage vital parts of these engines, which require a more robust fuel mixture, he said.
"If it's a two-stroke engine, you could do major damage to

an engine like scuffing a piston or something of that nature," Hecht said. Hecht recommends consulting the retailer or the owner's manual of a two-stroke engine to find out if reformulated hael could damage the motor.

The reformulated fuel will make a mark on the pocketbook as well.
Hecht said the new gasoline costs slightly more for the gasoline companies to protoce, where the protoce was the said of the said of

# Hospitals honored for specialized emergency care

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer
When children are injured,
they require specialized
emergency care.
The availability of that care
was honored recently by the
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Children are not small
adults," said Dr. John R.
Lumpkin, state public health
director.
They have unique needs

"They have unique needs that require special training, equipment and supplies. They cannot be cared for in cannot be cared for in emergency care systems initially developed for adult

The hospitals received certificates in a May 20 ceremony at Anderson Hospital

To receive the honor, hospitals had to meet several pediatric To receive the nonor, nospitals had to meet several pediatric treatment standards, including having professionals trained in pediatrics on staff; having pediatrics supplies, equipment and medication available; and having protocol in place for the transfer of critically ill children to a specialized care center.

in Maryville, a facility among those honored. Anderson launched Glennon Care for Kids last year. It marked the first time that Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital made its bervices available at an ellinois treatment center.

The Illinois EMSC program, a collaborative effort of the IDPH and Loyola University Medical Center, began in 1994 with a statewide evaluation of

pediatric emergency care resources and capabilities. This is its first recognition program. The awards were the third round of honors around the state.

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critically ill children to a specialized care center. Alton Memorial Hospital; BroMenn Regional Medical BroMenn Regional Medical BroMenn Hospital Staunton; Graham Hospital, Staunton; Graham Hospital, Canton; Memorial Hospital, Chester; St. Anthony's Health Center, Alton; St. Joseph's Hospital of Alton; St. Joseph's Hospital of Hospital; Uflaut Memorial Hospital in Greenville; and Wood River Township Hospital.

### DAYTIME CLASSES

BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Cartyle Ave. Register at 9 a.m., Monday, June 14, in the Varsity Gym Lobby. Class meets from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 14 to July 9.

Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road.
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Zlass meets from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 14 to July 9.

Centreville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.
Register at 11 a.m., Monday, June 14, in the city hall lobby.
Class meets from 11 a.m. to 2:50 p.m., Monday-Thursday, from June 14 to July 8

Jass St. Louis Community College Center, 601 James R. Thompson Blvd. Register at 9 a.m., Monday, June 14, at ESLCCC. Jass meets from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 14 to July 9.

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Register at 9 a.m., Monday, June 14, in the Granite City Campus Cafeteria. Class meets from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, from June 14 to July 9.

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East St. Louis Community College Center, 601 James R. Thompson Blvd. Register at 5 p.m., Monday, June 14, at ESLCCC. Class meets from 5-7:50 p.m., Mondays & Wednesdays, from June 14 to Aug. 11.

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. The palm of your hand, a deck of cards or a cassette

serving of salad dressing is about the size of a ping-pong ball.

tape is approximately 3 ounces of meat. Each day most Americans need only the equivalent of two palm-size servings of meat, poultry and fish.

. A cup of potatoes, rice or pasta is about the same size as a tennis ball.

A serving of grapes (15

grapes) is about the size of a

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I-44 from Allenton Road Co. I and the widening of Adotorists can expect lane (STI. Co.) and the widening late evening hours only.

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for a turn lane. Temporary lane closures on northbound Route 61/67 during non-rush

lane closures on northbound Route 61/67 during non-rush Route 10/67 during non-rush Route 100 (Manchester) from L270 to Barrett Station Road — Lane closures on Des Peres Road will occur from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Possible during non-rush hour periods on northbound and southbound 1-270 between the Clayton Road overpass and Route 100. Route 141 at Manchester Road and will be in place for several months. Lane closures may occur on Manchester Road and will be in place for several months. Lane closures may occur on Manchester and on Ret. 141 during non-rush hours. The control of the Road to Point Elementary School — Point Elementary School — Point Elementary School — Point Elementary School — Point Elementary as been narrowed. Northbound merge onto Rt. 231 from Becker Road is closed.

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Boulevard to Shreve Avenue — The project to replace five city bridges over 1-70 has begun, Westbound 1-70 is reduced to two lanes between Shreve Arenue — The project is reduced to two lanes between Shreve from Westbound 1-70 to the lanes between Riverview and Kingshighway Boulevard School of the lanes between Riverview and Kingshighway Boulevard Control of the lanes between Riverview and Kingshighway Boulevard Control of the lanes of the lan

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**New products** jump out of hat to fuel hot trends

By Janice Denham Staff writer

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By Janlee Denham
Staff writer

If a new product cleaned better, kept a person healthy or was easier to use, it stood a better chance of being a big seller last year, and better chance of being a big seller last year, block statistics at the 1999 Food Marketing Institute convention.

Howard Cohn of Information Resources inc. and Lynn Dornblaser of New Product his previous year to assess where consumers put their dollars for new products.

"Non-foods were more successful than new food items in the supermarket," Cohn said the targers mean fewer new introductions of the products of the product of the pr

See MAGIC, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

Fresh Picks

Strawberries make delicious drinks. Add crushed strawberries to lemonade to turn it pink and roor-lemonade to turn it pink and 2 large or 4 small arts, \$4.95) is to make a milkshake. In a blender, process 2-1/2 scoops strawberry ice cream (softened), 1/2 cup milk and 2 large or 4 small power until smooth and frothy. This makes about 1 cup. Heating strawberries lets them almost dissolve. For strawberry iced tea, the cookbook advises to bring I cup strawberries lets them almost dissolve. For strawberry leed tea, the cookbook advises to bring I cup strawberries and the cups water to a boil. Remove from feat and add 4 tea bags. Let the mixture and serve over ice in 4 tall glasses.

## Kids' Cuisine

Instead of kids watching TV, they car up a jump rope or hula-hoop centest, tale the dog for a brisk walk or their teddy be for a stroll, draw a sidewalk mural or ho for a stroll, draw a sidewalk mural or ho for a form of the form of t

## Heart-y Bites

Juicy fruits give sweet punch and crunch to summer.

## Blue Ribbon Cook

Easy-living dessert appeals to a crowd. INSIDE

## Test Run

Miracle Whip in garlic and onion flavors saves steps in cooking, layering.
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## Mirco Raves

Muffins and bread are good way to use beer — of all things — in microwave oven.

INSIDE

## Lively Taste

Food from the grill can have flavors beyond the usual smoky tones of barbecue. Try Steak and Mushroom Packets. Sprinkle both sides of 1 Packets. Sprinkle both sides of 1 Calment thick) with 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; cut in thin strips. Combine steak, 12 ounces fresh mushrooms, quartered, and 1/2 cup thick tertyakl surce. Place one-fourth steak mixtures and 1/2 cup thick tertyakl surce. Place one-fourth steak mixtures of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Top each with 2 tablespoons sliced green onion. Bring up sides of foil and double-fold, then double-fold ends to form packet, leaving room for heat circular high heat in covered grill 7 to 9 minutes. Serve over hot cooked noodles.

## Medicine Chest

Physical activity during summer makes drinking lots or liquids especially important. Not only is it desirable to imbibe nonalcoholic drinks the new eventure of the control of the control

## Big Fat Tip

Popular meatless patties have more life than sitting forlornly atop a bun looking like a burger wannabe. To extend the taste of those with Southwestern flavor, serve them with Southwestern flavor, serve them with patting the serve the serve them with the server of the server flavor, serve them with the popular than the server flavor in a taco shell, then op with shredded light cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa. Place a since of pineapple on top of a plain pattity and flavor with swear and the server flavor in the server flavor in the server flavor in the server flavor in the server flavor f

## Fresh Picks

# One-stroke flowers last lifetime

Bring garden flowers indoors on plates or pots. They never fade.

There is nothing like a beautiful work of art featuring lovely flowers — embellished with a personal touch, of course — to brighten one day of the proper or the property of the property of

turing lovely flowers — embellished with a personal touch, of course — to brighten any day.

The only thing needed is an everyday object — a wooden plaque or a paper mache box, or even a simple plate or flower pot.

Add a brush, some paint, a few basic supplies and a full-color, 36-page guide-book, "One Stroke Flowers and Vines."

The book includes information to create 19 painted projects that make lovely gifts and decorative accents for a home. They can be made of tin, terra cotta, wood and paper content of the color of the color

den in common household items.

In addition to the geranium plate, designs include daisy teapot, sunflower watering can, nose watering can, buds and vines clay pot, hydrangea mailbox and bucket with wisteria, daffodils and tulips, plus 10 others.

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Paint a plate in garden colors

# Pleasures of fruit last past juicy crunch

Say "ah!" to a mouth-watering peach or a juicy plum. Summer is the best time to enjoy these

HEARTY SURVEY SECTION TO SECTION SURVEY SECTIONS ARE PRODUCE OVER 10 WITH DETRIES, melons, peaches and nectarines.

Fruits can be eaten as a

Fruits can be eaten as a snack or become dessert. They also accompany any meat, fish or poultry dish. Fruits by nature are healthy foods. Low in fat and calories, they are packed with vitamins and minerals. All fruits contain dietary fiber, but eating them with their skin on increases the amount to make them excellent sources.

Fruits not only come in all shapes, sizes and col-ors, but they vary in nutrients. Citrus fruits contain large amounts of vitamin C. Cantaloupe, papaya and apricots are high in vita-

C. Cantaloupe, papaya and apricots are high in vitamin A.

Fruits also contain substances called phytochemicals, which may protect the body against chronic librory phytochemicals also contain antioxidant properties which are believed to help stop damage to cells and prevent cancer growth.

To reap the health benefits from all the different nutrients, it is smart to eat a variety of fruits.

The American Dietetic Association recommends eating 2 to 4 servings of fruits per day. This is easier than it sounds.

Anyone who drinks 1/2 cup juice at breakfast, eats 1 medium piece of fruit (apple, pear, plum, etc.) at lunch, then puts berries over frozen yogurt at dinner succeeds in getting the fight per supplied and per petting the process over frozen yogurt at dinner succeeds in getting the

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servings.

This fruit salad recipe pleases everyone's palate for variety, because the fruits can change as they become available during the season.

Lorraine Huntley is a dieteitic intern with the Veterans Administration Hospitals, writing on behalf of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

## FRESH FRUIT SALAD

- 1 cup rinsed, cored, cubed apple 1 cup seedless red grapes 1 cup peeled, sliced kiwifruit 1 cup canned pineapple chunks, drained, juice reserved 1/2 cantaloupe, cubed
- 1/2 cantaloupe, cubed 1/2 honeydew melon,

# lemon rind 1-1/2 tsp. grated lime rind

rind

Prepare fresh fruit. In mixing bowl, combine apple, grapes, kiwifruit, pineapple, cantaloupe, honeydew and strawberries. Boil water, sugar, lemon juice and rind, lime juice and rind and pineapple juice until sugar is dissolved. Let cool.

Toss fruit mixture with syrup. Chill a few hours or overnight.

Yields eight (1-cup) servings; 130 calories, 3 g dietary fiber, 77 RE vitamin A and 77 mg vitamin C each.

# Safe uses of eggs scoop ice cream into tasty cones

## You can make own low-fat treat

Eggs, when handled carefully, are a tasty ingredient in many homemade ice cream

WISE WAYS mix-tures

tures for ice cream can be made safely from a cooked base. To be safe, the cooked custard mixture should reach 160 degrees. Heat the egg-mik mixture gently. Use a thermometer to check the temperature or be sure the mixture coats a metal spoon.

sure the mixture coats a metal spoon.

This cooking step should destroy salmonella bacteria that might be present in raw eggs. The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture recommends cooking a favorite homemade ice cream recipe that uses raw eggs.
The USDA recommends cooking even liquid pasteurized egg product when serving highrisk people. This includes the very young, the very old, and anyone with a weakened immunity system.

weakened immunity system. This recipe for a lower-fat ice cream follows the safety recommendations and fulfills the dreams of those who want a dreamy homemade treat without overloading the body. Certified family and consumer scientist Jananne Finck is nutrition and wellness educator for University of Illinois Extension in Spring-field.

## LOW-FAT HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

2 cups sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/4 tsp. salt 4 cups reduced-fat (2 percent) milk 4 eggs, beaten 2 tbsp. vanilla 4 cups half-and-half

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in top of double boiler. Gradually blend in 4 cups milk. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, 12 to 15 minutes until thickened.

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Stir small amount of hot cornstarch mixture into beaten eggs, then stir eggs into remaining cornstarch mixture. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, 4 to 5 minutes longer until mixture is about consistency of

minutes longer until minute is about consistent pudding.
Chill thoroughly. This step is essential for smooth ice cream. Stir in vanilla and remaining half-and-

half
Pour into 1-gallon ice cream freezer. Freeze
according to manufacturer's directions. Remove
dasher. Cover tightly. Add mixture of ice and salt to
freezer. If needed, cover with heavy blanket and let
ice cream harden about 2 hours.
Yields about 1 gallon or thirty-two (1/2-cup) servings; 119 calories, 4 g fat, 16 g carbohydrate, 3 g protein, 44 mg cholesterol, 57 mg sodium and 71 mg calcium each. Food exchanges: 1 bread, 1 fat.

# Magic

Continued from page 1.

exposition was held in May at McCormick Center in Chicago. The 10 products that topped the list, based on amount of money spent, included two snacks and Pepsi One, which uses new sweeteners and gears advertising toward men who drink diet cola. In spite of cautions about possible digestive reactions and a higher price tag, the runaway winner of the year was Frito WOW chips, which use Olestra to keep them fat-free. Smaller companies are starting to market chips using Olestra, too. The other chip in the winner's circle was Lay's deli-style chips.

Two of the mon-food items packing products were the improved Max disposable camera from Kodak and Polaroid Platum Boo the mon-food free same the content of the

The remainder catered to per-

The remained sonal care.

Thermasilk – which aims to manage hair in cleaning, conditioning and heat drying – beat other brands to the starting gate and moved Helene Curtis up the hair care ladder. Colgate Total

toothpaste rolled the technological advances of the '90s into one product, which may eliminate decisions and numerous individual products for consumers.

The final one – Gillette Mach3 – added a new side to shaving with a triple-blade system.

Products that add good-for-you ingredients to foods were among new ones talked about – and often tasted – on the convention floor.

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healthy enhancements continue to make news. Adding calcium to a chocolate candy bar sounded like a dream come true to con-vention-goers.

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like a dream come true to convention-goers.

Herbal drinks, such as those from SoBe and a new line from Snapple, will continue to expand the market – unless the government steps in to squash some of the advertising, Dornblaser said.

Snack or meal bars and drinks often are marketed for specific purposes. Hansen's formulates its drinks to appeal to a continuation of the same state of the step of the

clean, peel and prepare them for cooking.

Mann's, the broccoli folks, expects to offer them diced, whole and peeled, and sliced, plus as hash browns and french fries. Flash pasteurization cuts cooking time in half. Shelf life is two weeks.

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Another product, MinuteBaker, can be refrigerated up to 30 days. Available in russets, reds and sweet potatoes, they can be sliced, mashed, made into cottage fries or hash browns in less than 15 minutes.

PurelyIdaho potatoes come 80 percent precooked with a 21-day shelf life. These expand into flavors for cooking in a conventional or microwave oven.

Also new for the fresh produce department was Seaphire from Melissa's Specialty Foods. Green Seaphire, also known as sea asparagus, grows in seawater, so it has a naturally salty flavor. It is high in vitamins A and C.

For those who like vitamins

flavor. It is high in vitamins A and C.

For those who like vitamins delivered differently, effervescent vitamins are ready for the market. They fizz in water and other drinks.

Aromatherapy was a big seller for people to enhance themselves and their homes. The newproduct duo expect the trend to continue. Part of their appeal takes away the sting of aging. Clean Shower showed a small-clean Shower showed a small-chempany product could wipe up the shower and letting if clean on its own.

There were plenty of items for

those who want to play with their food, too:

\* Roller Bites, fully-cooked beef and chicken "patties" shaped like franks, were ready to be marketed near fresh meat items for lunch.

\* Kids who want to compose their own crunchy cereal can combine any of four sweet Post cereals with any of four add-ins-granola, rice puffs, mini marshmallows and sprinkles. This is for creative "morning" people or "night" people who snack on cereal at midnight.

\* Ready for a microwave oven for lunch, a 6-ounce cup of chill and Fritos for scoops were packaged together.

\* The crust of Freschetta pizza is stuffed with sauce.

\* Kraft Easy Mac comes ready to microwave in six indivised search of the most recognizable ice cream bandwiches offered for sampling was made with M&Ms. Dornblaser said M&Ms should be the candy of the millennium, because its name jumps out with two Ms, Roman numerals for 2,000.

\* Technology even hit lipstick.

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sugar, maple syrup or honey; ¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine; 2 tablespoons cinnamon, and, if desired, ½ cup raisins. Fill centers of apples with mixture. Wrap edges of foil to enclose apples. SPICED APPLES Wash and core 4 to 6 baking apples. Place each apple on double thickness of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Combine ½ cup brown

Over medium heat, cool apples in covered grill 20 minutes.

Serve with grilled pork, or as dessert with whipped cream or scoop of vanilla ice cream on top.

# Muffins, bread turn light in best way — from beer

By Kathy Hanewinkel Correspondent

Breads and other side dishes are as important to the success of an outdoor meal as foods that go on the grill.

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Beer muffins and beer bread are unique for guests, yet easy to make for the family to enjoy. The muffins have an extra asset, because it is easy to asset, because it is easy to read the second of the family to enjoy. The muffins have an extra asset, because it is easy to read the family of the fam

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BEER MUFFINS

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1 thsp. sugar
3/4 cup beer
1 egg
2 thsp. oil
1/2 tsp. poppy seeds, if
desired

In bowl, combine baking mix, whole wheat flour and sugar. Add beer, egg and oil. Stir until smooth.
Line each microwave

SHRIMP KABOBS

## BEER BATTER BREAD

muffin cup (or coffee cup)
with 2 paper liners. Spoon
batter into cups, filling
two-thirds full.
Microwave 6 muffins at a
time on high power 2 to 3½
minutes until no longer
doughy, rotating pan once
during cooking.
Yields 12 muffins.

3 cups self-rising flour 1 thsp. sugar 1½ tsp. dill weed ½ small onion, minced 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese 1 can (12 oz.) beer, at room temperature 1 tsp. oil ¼ tsp. satt Paprika Line sidae and him

Paprika
Line sides and bottom of
8-by-4-inch glass or plastic
loaf pan with parchment
paper or double thickness
of waxed paper.
Combine flour, sugar, 1
teaspoon dill and onion. Stir
in cheese and beer,
blending to form soft
dough.

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Alternately thread shrimp, 4 slices bacon, cut in squares, and 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms (drained) on skewers. Brush with seasoned butter. Over medium heat of grill, cook about 5 minutes. Turn and brush with butter. Cook 3 to 5 minutes longer.
Serve with lemon wedges.
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Miracle Whip, a long-time favorite spread for sandwiches and salads, now comes in two flavors: roasted garlic

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onion. The second was that, because his family likes to buy "light" products when flavorful, they would be even more likely to buy it with less fat and fewer

with less fat and lewer calories.

The tester of onion-flavored Miracle Whip also was impressed.

"I didn't grow up with the Miracle Whip tradition, so my tastes are pretty wide open for mayonnaise," she said. She tends to buy lower-fat products, too.

She made a traditional potato salad — minus the

potato salad — minus the onion.

"Talk about easy," she said. "I boiled potatoes about 3 o'clock, let them cool a little, then added the new Miracle Whip, cut-up pickle, salt and a little vinegar and sugar. Because it took so little time to mix, it had more time to chill. My husband complimented it when we had a late dinner."

She likened the aroma of onion to dried onion.

The joys of summer translate into little things clouds that float into the clouds that float into the shape of your grandmother's porch swing, a butterfly on blooming spiraea, a strawberry with a cap and, for some people, Miracle Whip on potato

TEST RUN
A tester who took who took Kraft's new roasted garlic flavor of Miracle Whip said it was the only brand his family appreciated.
"We didn't like mayonnaise at our house."

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hev kids!

# Eclair cake makes dessert a cool tote for summer dish

Jennifer Mahoney, St. Peters, wins this week's recipe contest for Eclair Cake in last month's Potluck Dessert Recipe Contest. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House Co.

certificates at the Pasta House Co.

BLUE RIBBON This no-bake, no-cook, make-ahead dish is simple enough for children to make. It came to her recipe box when her aunt brought it to a family pottuck meal. Mahoney says, "It has the taste of an extravagant pastry without all the work before serving. A 18-by-9-inch pan that has square corners makes sizing easiest. A narrow spatula helps deliver individual servings to plates. Topping it with 20 or 24 strawberry halves cut-side down gives it eye appeal and designates even serving.

appeal and designates even serving.
A dip recipe submitted by June 30 will win every Wednesday in July. A single recipe should be sent to: Dip Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to

6 6 It has the taste of an extravagant pastry without all the work."

Jennifer Mahoney St. Peters

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Winners will be chosen
from entries on the basis of
taste and eye appeal, as
well as originality, although
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again six months after their
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## **ECLAIR CAKE**

- 2 boxes (4 servings each)French vanilla instant pudding mix 3½ cups milk 1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed 1 box graham crackers Chocolate Icing

Chocolate Icing

Combine pudding mix and milk. Stir 2 minutes. Fold in whipped topping.

Grease bottom only of 13-by-9-inch pan. Arrange layer of graham crackers in bottom of dish, breaking apart and trimming as needed to cover surface. Spread half the pudding mixture over crackers. Repeat layers, ending with graham crackers. Spread Chocolate Icing on top. Refrigerate at least 24 ours.

Refrigerate at least 24 hours.
Chocolate Icing: Mix together 6 tablespoons ocooa powder and 2 tablespoons oil well. In order, blend in 2 teaspoons vanilla, 3 tablespoons butter (softened), 1½ cups confectioner's sugar and 3 tablespoons milk. Beat until smooth and glossy. Mixture will be soft.

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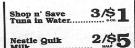
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Isuzu says this system "predicts" wheel slippage by monitoring the brakes, wheels and throttle every 20 milliseconds and goes on to say this system provides the "on-road stability of allowed drive."

TOD is a shift-on-the-fly system the driver can select at any speed up to 90 mph. Even though it would be most useful off-road, it provides the "on-proper a version of which also is sold by Acura as the SLX, is a large sport-utility vehicle (SUV) that has generous



cabin space and a good-size cargo hold. There are three versions: The Trooper S, at \$27,100; the Luxury Package, at \$34,250; and the Performance Package, at \$30,500. Our test vehicle was the latter, and it was very nicely equipped. The Performance Package is a \$1,400 option that includes fog lights, stx-disc, in-dash CD changer, map lights, leather-wrapped steering stx-disc in-dash CD changer, map lights, leather-wrapped steering way adjustable front seats with armests and tender hares, and four-way adjustable front seats with armests. Dower comes from an all-aluminum, dual-overhead-cam (DOHC), 3.5-liter V-6 with 215 horsepower. This engine, butter-smooth throughout the bulk of its rpm range, responds best when revewed up to 3,000 rpm, where it puts out its maximum the four-speed automatic transmission is a perfect companion, because it shifts almost as smoothly as a luxury sedan. In the "power" mode it delays shifts for extra performance, while a

# Gas prices By Rick Stoff

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Gasoline prices have climbed 20 cents per gallon or more in recent weeks, but that shouldn't slow the vacation driving plans of car-loving Americans, predicts the American Automobile Automobile Association. Nationally,

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Nationally, regular unleaded gasoline avergallon in a vergallon in AAA said gas prices had risen 16.5 percent since February, when a 2b-year low of sarea, the price of a gallon of regular

unleaded bounced around the 80-cent mark earlier in the year and has since rebounded to more than \$1.

Summer auto travel has been on the climb since 1994, according to AAA, even during years when gasoline averaged more than \$1.20 per galion. The association said travel mileage is tied may be a summer auto the same and the same than \$1.00 per galion. The association said travel mileage is tied may be a summer and the same travel mileage is tied may be a summer and the same travel mileage in price at the pump should not have a significant electron the number of people who plan to travel, said Jack Mannix, managing directors people spend significantly more on hotels and meals when they travel than they do on gasoline."

AAA said the average daily cost of a traveling family of four is \$110 for

lodging and \$103 for meals. Gas, meanwhile, will cost them less than \$6 for every 100 miles they venture.

Gas prices are up, but auto insurance rates are going down. The Insurance Information Institute reports auto insurance premiums fell 2.8 percent in 1998 for the first annual decline since 1978. Rates are projected to the second of the second of

hovered around 16 million annually in recent years. Because new cars are more expensive to insure than older vehicles and there are more of them, the institute says American motorists spent about half a percent more total dollars on auto insurance last year. The institute says American carses the baby boomer population, which accounts for a larger portion of drivers, is aging and is not involved in the number of accidents it experienced when younger.

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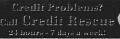
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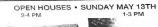
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Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 32, n/s, sincere, easygoing, loves the country and outdoors, seeiing SWM, 32-40, attractive, honest, with similar interests. #16034 Attractive SWF, 45, n/s, no children, ISO outdoorsman, 40-50, interests are carnong horses, animals, fishing, country life. OT also name. \*\*10041. Attractive brunette, not you're typical accountant, enjoys city life, dancing, reading, adventure, "Seeking sincere, fun-loving, remarked Mar. 25-50, with Christian values, "16355 m-eyed brunette, zestful ife, ISO DWM, 45-54, all drinker, enjoys outdoors, diring, wine country, onally secure, romantic, affectionate. 18375 Attractive SWF, 18, blonde/blue, ISO honest, good-looking, talkack Woman, 51, wanting to embark on new future with new lease on life, 50-59, race open, 1 16741 Attractive SWF, 21, 5'3", 135 lbs. smoker, drinker, partier, inde-genders, open minded, ISO fun, sexy WM, for triends, deliver

Attractive, ethletic SWPF, 33, 5'9", 135 bs. blonderblue, no dependents, nis, seeks attractive, athletic, fun SWPM, 28-38, with no dependents. "1639" Attractive SWF, 24, full-figured, seeks tall, unattached SGM, ge unimportant, fewcash/emotion/Dly secure, with sense of numer, for dating, possible LTR, \$\vec{\pi}\$ 16363 Attractive, romantic DWF, 45, full-figured, with various interests, n.is. seeking humorous WM, 35-55, must love children, for freedship, possible LTR, \$2,004 Attractive SBF, 45, 5'9", 175 lbs. devout Christian, ISO n/s. n/d, energato, depout Christian Gerdeman, 45-51, 6'+, HW/P, for friends first. \*160f3. Attractive, professional SBF, 44, 577, 155 lbs, enjoys walking, movies, ISO professional SBM, 44-52, 510°s, nls, ridrugs, for activities and professional SBM, 44-52, 510°s, nls, ridrugs, for activities and professional statements. Attractive SWPF, 29, 5'9', light brown-blue, conservative, Catholic, smoker, ISD attractive SWPM, 28-35, 6'+, for friend-ship coasible LTB Water.

Attractive, full-figured WF seeking n/s, tall, attractive WM, 45-55, who enjoys movies, dining out, romando evenings, dancing, country music, Jefferson Country, 12 16064 Beautiful SBF, 33, full-figured, tall, children, seeks comparable Male, 28-25, for fun, must appreciate beauty, value life, posses interests. \*\* 161(6) Beautiful brown eyes, DWF, 26, looking for companion, friend-sine, possible relationship. Must be fun-loving, outgoing, intelli-gent, 26-33, \*\*16416 Beauty and brains. SWF. 26. blonde/blue, enjoys buildoors, musc, sports and much more. ISO SWM, attractive, secure, 25-25. \*\*Isozos.\*\* 35. \*\*15265

Belleville area. 35-year-old DWF, blondelyreen. 5°7°, 190 lbs. loves lods, with varied intergats. ISO STWM, 35-45, for friend-stein prossible relationship. \*\*16396 Brunette, full-figured SWF, 31, pretty brown eyes, great smle, ISO stable SBM, 510°+, tired of playing games, for relationship.

Caring, effectionate, attractive DWF, 42, enjoys animals, kids, the beach, music, ISO DWM, with similar interests, for friend-ship, dating, possible relationship. 11,6724

Cute, petite blonde, 40s. 5'2", 114 lbs, likes working out, seeks caring professional with same interests. Can it be you? 14791 Dazzling Black rose, SBF, 22, 510°, student, attractive, shy but energetic, enjoys sports, Seeking, SM, 25-38, mature, independent extractive strategy at 1840°. DBF, 36, Single parent, ISO honest SBM, 38-45, for companion, friend, dating and remantic times. If 16201 DBF, 44, 57", independent, affectionate, likes exercising, diving in or out, movies, music, quiet times. Seeking Male with similar interests. 9 16,924.

Bubbly Lady, young 50s, with nice smile and zest for life, seeks Gentleman, 50-63, with varied interests, for meaningful relation-ship. 91-545. bly, brainy brunette, SWCF, 5'6', slender, love animals, oors, cooking, ISO active, energiesc, honest, articulate, onsible, his SIDWCM, 39-49, 5'9'-6'2', HW/P. 15526

Cheerful, outgoing SBF, 53, ISO employed SBM, similar age, who likes moves, dring out, dancing. For Intendship, possible LTR, \*\*Elast\*\*. Classy Divorced Lady, n/s, no children, nigrups, ISO S/DP Gentleman for LTR, Race open. No games! 9 16224 Country Girl. DWF, early 40s, n/s, enjoys children, horseback rideo, movies, walks in the park. ISO SOMM with similar inter-Cute 44-year-old, 104 lbs, professional with polished, romanto streak, loves outdoors and home improvements. Could you be my special someons? If 1608

DF, 37, blonde heir, blue eyes, loves to laugh, music, dining out, outdoors, concepts. Seeking SWM, 38-46, honest, sincere, hardworking, LTR. = 1634.

Don't settle for less! SWF, 38, blonde/blue, grifet looks, down-to-earth, responsible, lun, adventurous, family-oriented, great kaser, fathful, possible LTR, 21,6438 DWCF, 5'3", 110 bs, enjoys camping, movies, dining out. ISO 18 DWCM, 38-46, Christian values, Jesus first, friendship first. #1,6600 DWCF, loves feetball, Kentucky Wildrats, movies, outdoors, walks, music, Seeks DrSWCM with highdly eyes, prefly smile. Exercising first prescribe relationship. #15512

Pretty SWPF, 43, 5'4", 135 bs. reddish-browshazel, fit, n's, no dependents, seeks SYDWPM, attractive, college-aducated flesorially secure, kind, cases, ossible commitment. #15842 If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free at 1-800-442-1289 and we will all us toll-fre

DWCF, young 41, pretty petite, fun, 5'4', 105 fbs, brownstrown, ISO DWCM 30-45, handsome, HWFP, tender, honest, with Call DWF, 23, 5'4", 128 bs., aubum/blue, ISO SWM, 23-28, smoker, who kives cutdling, denoing, social drinking, kids. 115302 DWF, 35, loving, caring, likes dining, dancing, having a good time, migher of 14-year-old. Seeking SM, 35-43. Jefferson DWF, 35, Single parent, enjoys Harley rides, seeking Mr. Right, 33-43, for fun and romance. W15033 \*\*14929

\*\*OWF, 36, enjoys dining out, dancing, ISO SWM\_39-46, for com-servenship, or possible long-term relationship. \*\*\*15570 DWF, 38, outgoing, honest, affectionate, responsible, looking for same qualities and sense of humor, for romantic relationship, possible Metime commitment. 12 16399 DWF, 39, 5'4", 125 lbs. self-employed Single parent with Christan values, enjoys music movies, driving, ISO S/DWM, 30-48, for lifendship, dating. "16001 DWF, 41, brown/brown, ISO S/DWM, over 40, brown/brown, for igendship, possible relationship. Mustache and beard a plus. DWF, 43, copper/brown, 5'6', HW/P, striking, fit, financially secure, romantic, kind, 8-year-old, ISO WM, 42-48, financially secure, with intelligence, culture, humor. \$\frac{1}{2}\$1644 DWF, 44, brown/blue, 5'4", 130 lbs, enjoys camping, car racing, lishing, dining out. For friendship, long-term relationship. DWF, 45, medium build, ISO honest, caring, humorous S/DWM, 40-55, for dining, movies, etc. Fun, triendship, possible relationship. 1534 DWF, 45, teenage children, fairly attractive, sense of humor, intelligent, eggys sports, movies. Seeking similar Male for companionship. 47,6736. DWF, 47, \$18", 135 lbs. bionde/green, intelligent, sense of humor, attractive, enjoys music, quiet times, seeks S/DWM, 43-52, 5101+ 116718 DWF, 47, cuts, full-figured, smoker, enjoys fina markets, danc-ing, cooking, playing pards, ISO easygoing S/DWM for compan-logships and steam, distance, \$1,623,000. DWF, 47, HW/P, enjoys many interests. Seeking nice, clean-cut White Centerna, 44-54, n/s, who knows how to treat a Lady DWF, 49, 5'2", loves auto racing dining taking trips, camping. Speking S/DWM, with similar interests, for friendship first. DWF, 49, 5'2", 140 lbs, enjoys outdoors, animals, fishing, n/s, n/d, ISO SDWM, fun to be around, good conversationalist, likes DWF, 50, amoker, 5'2". 120 bs. blonde-blue, ISO attractive Male, 45 55, honest, faithful, for relationship. Enjoys traveling dining out, moves, fillingis. 16095 DWF, nature lover, 57, 514\*, 125 bs, seeks Gentleman to spend quality time outdoors. \$\frac{125}{16157}\$ DWF, young 42, honest, love to laugh and have fun, seeking relationship with honest, caring Man, 35-50, for friendship, pos-sitile LTR. \*15863 DWHF, 48, remartic, affectionate, full-figured, long black har, brown eyes. ISO LTP with honest loving Man for pampering, cudding, companionation. W 16125. DWPF, 40, 5'6", mother of one, brown/hazel, big heart, kind affectionate, loyal\_seeking S/DWPM, 35-50, honest and roman-bo, for fun, LTR, 21500-9 PF, 49-year-old, attractive, blonde/blue, 57°, HW/P, reed, smoke, likes dancing, laughing, being around water, no my convertible, looking for attractive WCPM. #15950 white SWPF, 48, dark bloods/bue, 55°, honest, bright cheerful, warm, very responsible, no dependents, fit, signly the figured, enjoys sports, movies, stimulating conversation, 15°, SVMPM, 41°, ngeligient, active, truthful (marriage to-Easygoing DWF, 37, 5'5', medium build, ISO honest Caucasian, nis Male, 35-40, for LTH, 15334 European SWF, 24, tooking for SWM, 27-33, 6+, for relationship, possibly more. \*\* 16238 Executive/Country Girl. SWF, 35, ISO S/D Gentleman, 6+, 30+, who as comfortable on a horse as in the boardroom. Fabulous 50, still looking good WF ISO WM, n/s, to share and enjoy the sites and sounds of the city. \*\* 16150 Free to good home: affectionate, custry, soft WF. 48, responds well to TLC, good temperament, immediate adoption by right Male. Binots. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15999 Full-figured SWF, 32, 5'6', educated, nls, mother of two, enjoys govies, walks, parks, 150 SM, 30-40 with director in the humorous, attractive mon. DWF, 38, 5'4", HWWP, whazel varied interests ISO easygoing, stable, HWWP, isly secure S/DWM, 37-44, 5'10"+, loves kids, animals, for 110 Wheres. by OW, 37, 5'4", 140 bs, enjoys summer, gater, walk Fundoving, 32-year-old DWF, St. Charles, morn of one, enjoys Tae Bo workouts\_outdoors, dancing: ISO S/DWM, 31-36, with loving SBCF ISO SCM, that knows how to appreciate a Woman with morals, for possible LTR. \$\frac{17}{2}\$16213 HI. SBF, ISO genuinely nice SWM, for great friendship, nice fun-igled outings, mutually great times together in/out of town 114675 Horsewoman, SF, Native American descent, 39, 5'9", seeking attractive, adventurous companion, 35'-45, for traits, exploring what maker place has to offer \$1,590. the cream, you're the sugar, let's have coffeel I'm an intelli-t professional, excellent listener, enjoys walking, bicycling, ong, DWF, 59, 5'4', 116 lbs, blue-eyed brunette, n/s. I'm waiting for Mr. Right. SWF, 20, seeking SWM, early 20s, for possible relationship. ■ 15149 Independent, attractive SWF, 36, intelligent, full figured nurse, ISO clean-cut, contident SVDM with integrity and a good sense of humor \$1.000. Intelligent, lovable BF, seeking intelligent, lovable Male, 40-50, down-to-earth, seeking LTR, Likes holidays, homeite and fun. TH 63-75. Intelligent SBF, mid-40s, 5'6", 155 lbs, enjoy movies, dinner, watching spags, ISO SM, 46-54, for friendship limst, possible entertoephs, M15545. nteresting WF, 37, 5'5". 105 bs. blands/blue, educated, seek-ng educated, triancially sound SWCM, 34+, adventuresome, triangle other basis replaced \$1,1000. trish Catholic mom, honey-blue, stender. ISO goodhearted W/NACM, r/s, 28-40, 5°10°+, fit, Loves horseback riding, sted-ding, cooking, dancing and romancing. <sup>97</sup>15801 is there a 50-ish WM who knows what honesty and integrity are? If so, call this classy, voluntious Lady, No games, 16007 ISO romantic, outgoing Guy who enjoys the outdoors and hav-ing fun. Possible LTP. Astractive 38-year-old Female, 5'3", 120 lbs. redistribling/subrown 11695. Jefferson County, DWF, good-looking, good job, good attitude, ISO WM, 45-59, n/s, intelligent, decent job and appearance. KSHE. Rocking, Republican, Catholic, blonde SWF, 5'6', size 10, seeking employed SIMM, 40-50, sense of humor, morals, for committed relationship. 31 10-188 Looks alive! DWF, 50 (39), energetic, outgoing, ISO S(DWM, 49-54, who is honest, sincere, for a lasting relationship. 16710 Love gargeous Men. You're gargeous, sexy, 40-50. Love to meet advrable, awescrop, 50-ish, blande ish, dark-eyed, petie, shapely, Are you him? \*\*15380 stenance, lively, lovely DWF, with boat, seeks is, sh Guy, rvs. for triend and soulmate. If 15267 New to area. DWF, 29. brownbrown, mother of two, ISO S/DWM, 29-36, for LTR. Enjoys about anything, must be financially stable. 116174

North County, Pretty Italian DWF, late 40s, 52°, 140 lbs, seek-og a genuine, nice Guy, 40-80, with husky build, for dating \$16879

Outgoing SBF, 28, peate, brownbrown, enjoys movies, dising in and out, groung and outs. ISO SW/HM, 27-35, with similar interests. \*\* ToT22

Petits DWF, 41, brownhazel, outgoing, romantic, down-to-earth, walks, movies, dining out, oldes music. ISQ SM, 40-35, caring, romantic, compassionate, friendship, LTR, \$\frac{13}{16184}\$

Petite, attractive brunette. DWF, 44, 511, 96 lbs. college degree, ISO S/DWPM, 39-40, financially/emotionally secure, board thoughtful for a monogramous relationship. 16331

Pette, lively SWF, 29. likes dencing, dinners, movies, having tun. Scelage SWM, 21-35, for headship, possible LTR. Must like children. \*\* 16426

Playful, fiftysomething WWWF, looks in 40s, daughter says immature, 57°, plonde, HYMP, St. Charles area, wants to meet a playful Male, 11,6221

Pretty, tall, very intelligent brown-complected BF, early 40s, long black hair, no chidren, seeks tall, medium-built SM, 43-50 6+ 9 16465. SBF ISO SM, tall, race and age unimportant, who enjoys diring gut. travel and movies, for possible long-term relationship. SBF, 26, ISO honest, affectionate, unattached SBM, 30-46, n/s, for romance, friendship, possible LTR. No mind games, physical (1997) 18413. Seeking SWM, 37-47, soulmate, friend, partner, for LTH, to share good sines, camping, concerts, with attractive, exercises SWF, 17-5028. Shy SWF, 37, enjoys movies, camping and lods. Seeks long-term relationship with SM, 35-45. 16699 Single mother of twins, loving, caring fun, seeking a loving, caring Male, possible relationship. #15738 Southern belle, attractive, 5/2\*, 120 lbs. 45. ISO SM, under 45, good sense of humor, romantic, good looks, muscles and brains 21,6185. ries area DWCF, 44, honest, sincere, enjoys life, looking sitive, down to earth S/DM. No games. 

☐ 157/32 and sexy DWCF, 44, blonde/brown, petite, likes country, dancing, quiet times, seeking SWCM, 38-49, n/s, with, hale, adversarous, 15-168 SWF, 20, 5"10", blonde hill-figured, n/s, enjoys outdoors and quiet times. ISO SM, 20-26, n/s, for TLC and possible LTR SWF, 20, fun, outgoing, energetic country Girl, likes dinners, movies and clubs, seeking SM, someone with similar interests, for possible relationship. \*\* 10882\*\* SWF, 20, looking for a Mag, 20-25, who likes to go to the movies, parties and dances. W 14853 SWF, 25, 5'9", 125 bs, dirty blondelgreen, enjoys outdoors, rorregice, bowing, cudde bug 190 SWM, 26-32, same qualities SWF, 27, 57", 140 lbs. brown/hazel. Life has been hard, ready to be loved. ISO SWM. 27-35. Call met 16403 SWF, 28, professional, locking for outgoing Male coggranion, 25, 32, who a fee to be around to offeed around SWF, 29, mother of a son. ISO SWM not ISO "Barbie." 30:37.
n/s, social drinker, loves kids, signere, drug-free, who likes bowling, outdoors, family activities. "16:105 SWF, 49, behind South County Looking for SWM, 45-60, part 41-year-old DWM likes movies, the outdoors, sports. Seeking S/DWF, 30-45, for friendship, speaking 179, 97. 42-year-old DWCM, good-looking country Boy, seeking fairly attractive, shapely Lady with values and an idea of what the want in life. 216433 49-year-old DWM, down-to-earth, financially and emotionally stable Guy, looking for friends first, toperuity leading to long-term lace is being held for you, beneath the starry sky, upon my eful blanket this 4th of July, SWM, 45, 19419 total package. DWPCM, 42, attractive physically lis, HW/P, onservative Christian, custodal parent of two boys, ISO attractive, slender S/DWCF, 28.44. #15915 Active DWM, 50, seeks petite WWWF n/s, fit, with time and greeny for friendship, activities and travel. Just call! St. Charles. Active SBM, 49, 6'2", 185 lbs. Enjoys outdoors and griting out. Speks attractive, sincere SVDF, 30-50, for possible relationship. Hectionate, funny SWM, 37, 63°, 200 lbs. enjoys a variety of herests. Seeks SWF, 25-35, 114995 Are you her? Handsome DWM, 40, responsible, inteligent, easygoing, ISO attractive, fun-loving intelligent Female, 30-50, marriage-minded. #16060 Are you looking for a lasting relationship? Do you like sgrending Assertive WPM, very attractive 44, 6, 180 lbs, nonsmoker, seeks giving, pretty Female, youngerligher, H/WIP, for dinners, nomance, quiet evenings, reliationship, 415658 Attractive, athletic SWPM, 40, 6°2°, brownigreen, nice smile, no dependents, worksiplays hard, seeks n/s, attractive, energetic chapter of the control of th Attractive DBF, 32, strong Christian background, seeking SBM, 35-50, with samfar Christian background for possible relativiship, 37-53-64. Attractive SBM, 48, 5'8", security professional, looks similar to Smokgy R, likes movies, during out. Seeking Lady. H/W/P for LTR, 11,6074 Attractive DWCM, 44, 6'1", 175 lbs, likes outdoors. Seeking thin, attractive SWCF, 23-33, for friendship and possible relationship. \$\frac{1}{4}\text{(640)}\$. Average Guy here! SWM, 5'8', firm, secure, honest, lonely, ISO nice Gal, 46-53, with average build and a soft near. \$\frac{12}{2}\$ 16118

Big ole teddy beart Country Boy, red hared, management/bsy-chology degree, likes fashing, coaching kids, darpsing, boating, camping, Seeking Female with smile; atterests: \*\*16216.

# SWF, attractive, young 50, ISO SWM, 40-55, attractive roman-bc, financially secure, sense of hurgor, likes travel, hiking, movies, dancing and dring out, LTR, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$16115 Dear Personals Lady

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Young-looking SF, early 50s, blonde, 55°, well-traveled, great personality, again, wholesome, clean-out, way SWM, n's, 45-60. Ads from Men 32-year-old SWM, 62\*, 210 bs. seeks 8F, 18-35, for companionship, possible LTH, #10287 36-year-old SWM, 57°, 140 lbs, brownblue, lan. mutoular, seeking pette Female, 25-36. Enjoys outdoors and motor sports. \*\*\* 16405.\*\*\* Calling time perhaps of 10 to 50 minutes are avail able at \$2.10 per minute.
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Blue-eyed SWM, 46, French extraction, 6'3', 225 lbs. never been arrested childless, perfect peth college-degreed, seeks SWF, size unsmoothant, Kids ok. \*\*1655. Caring, hardworking DWM, 37, ISO attractive DWF, 30-40, who Caring, loyal, sensitive DWM, 52, 58°, 188 lbs. n/s, like movies, quiet times, sensing honest, attractive, fun-loving, alender SWF, 42-53, LTR. 1915696 c, understanding DWM, 29, father of one, skes s, cards, cudding with special someone, ISO TR. #16384 Catholic SWM, 46, 5'11', 148 lbs. dark brown-brown, seeks Catholic SWF, one child ok, for relationship, possible marriage #15627 Christian DPWM, 40, no children, likes artiques, hockey, walks as the park, seeking SWCF, 30-45. Friendship first, possible LTR #15659 Come By away, SWM, 35, 5'11', 180 lbs, athletic, blonde-brown, likes got, anglanes, gournet cooking and romance. Seeking SWF, 25-40, "16140." Construction worker, 37, 6°, husky build, honest, senous-mind-ed, enjoys weightlifting, water skiing, dring out. ISO WF with own interests, kids ok. 12,15006 Dennis Quald tookalike, 42, n/s, looking for S/DWF, 38.45, for LTR, Kdz ok. Enjoy movies, concerts, dancing. California native. DM, 47, 6°, brown curly/blue, hardworking, dependable, affectionate, enjoys concepts, listening to rock 'n' roll, ISO energetic WF, 35-45, for LTR. 16383 Doctor, 45, DWM, 6", 170 lbs, teen boys, romantic, kind, loyal, fit, striking, ISO smart, passignate, honest, playful, gorgeous S/DWPF, 35-45, for fun, 17R, 17 10645. Don't ask much of a Woman: tall beautiful nice, smart, funny, saw, honest, sincare, kind, feed me beer, chips during television. 2º 16399 Down-to-earth, employed SBM, 35, 510°, 200 km, nice and affectionate, fun, social drinker, ISO down-to-earth, employed SE 35.50 for relationation 31.675. DWM, 30-sh, handsome, ft, n's, sensitive, loves children, enjoys variety of activities, both indeer and outdoor. Seeking Fernale with similar qualities. 

☐ 16013 DWM, 38, 5'9", 190 lbs, sincere, loyal, affectionate, passionate, seeks HWP Female to become best friends and southaites. O'Fallon, "16395

DWM, 41, 5'9", HWWP, social drinker, enjoys outdoor sports moves, kids, you, ISO SOWF, HWP, enjoys jokes, hanging out at home oversciprally cutting loose. "II5646. DWM, 42, 6'4", 220 lbs. brownblue. Single dad, looking for DWM, 44, 5'5", very honest, energy lazing by pool, walks, penantic evenings. Seeking DWF for iriendship, possible LTR DWM, 46, 5"10", 175 lbs. responsible variety of interests, good sense of humor, ISO S/DWF, 36-48, for fun. friendship, possible LTB, "16373"

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DWM, \$2, handsome, H/WP, 190 bs, 5'10", sense of humor, n/s, enjoys gardening, guttural events, antiques, ISO slender, attractive SWF, 47-55, "16190" SWM, 35, light brownblue, 62°, 240 bs, encys hunting fishing camping, outdoors, auto racing, woodworking Seeking SWF, 30, 40, freedship, possible 178, 216255. DWM, 53, enjoys movies, long walks, quality time, dining out ISO Lady, 40 53, no games, senous inquiries only. 15079 SWM, 36, 5"10", 190 lbs, biondelblue, enjoys horses, canceing camping, backpacking Seeking S-DWF, 30-45, must like the out-doors, dating, possible LTR. 15320 SO Lady, 40-53, no games, second shape, high energy, n/s, very sensual, effectionate, educated, financially/emotionally secure, and school STOWF 40-55, bettle, HWIP, "16234 mblue, 165 lbs. n's. seeking WF, 25-42 SWM, 39, br DWM, 59, 5"11", 240 lbs. gray/brown, retired, looking for WF for frendship, Enjoys lishing and outdoor activities. No games please "1/614/1". SWM, 40, father of two §7, 195 tos, looking for SF, 255+, must like children and outdoors. \$1,5976 DWM, 6', professional, young-looking 60s, sense of humor, seeking SWE to share dining theater, conversation and enjoy-able times, <sup>31</sup> 16439 SWM, 41, Christian, seeking petite Woman who share same interests, camping, horsehack nding, movies, bed and breakfast. Christian, loves Jesus, W 16053 SWPM, 29, 61", 215 bs. dark har, blue eyes, very attractive swife, 25-33, HWW for (1H DWM, early 50s, erebys golf, dring out, hiking. Seeking like-minded Fergale, 45-55, with similar interests. Friends first now-sitie LTR Wite 20. Tall, attractive SWM, 22, affectionate caring lovation seeking Single White Woman, 21-35, for possible relationship or review DWPM, 46, HW/P, attractive father ISO S/DWPF, HW/P, attractive, educated, 30-42, loving, honest, family-oriented, to share MY 5000-100. 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Honest, caring, kind DWM, 45, 6', enjoys movies, walks in parks. Seeking DWF, for dating or relationship. South County

Horseman ISO horsewoman, 44, 6'4", fit, adventurous, Companion for trails, campang, romance, travel. Prefer no kids at nome, stender and fit. \$\frac{1}{2}\$15319

I'm a cucumber in a condo looking for a salad to make a meal Independent, hardworking SBM with good morals and a kno-head seeks SF with same qualities, for pleasant conversation possibly more. I ISGO.

Intriguing, easygoing WM, appealing, trim, stable, sensual, minorous, snoere, his unencumbered wants deligitely slender resisting Femilie, LTB, Bace and pationality pener. "1500."

Looking for love! Attractive DWM, 52, 61, 185 lbs, brownhazel, seeks attracting, shapely, romantic S/DF, 28-50, for everlasing relationship.

Looking for honest S/DWCF, 38 46, petre, H/W/P, no games, hars or church hyppocities, for lifetime relationship. Tall, miscoular,

Loyal SWM, 54, Lake St. Louis, enjoys wine, country, boating and kindness to my Lady. Seeking attractive Lady, 40-55

Make it right! DWPM, 54, 672, 230 lbs, seeking charming, romantic, compassionate SDWF who enjoys quiet evenings.

Marriage material, DWPM, hermit too long, creative, sensitive, humorous, upbest, EIO slim, snorre Lady, 35–45, with grace and tharm, to spoil. — 16284

Marriage-minded DWM, 50, 6', 175 bs. professional, college-educated established, ISO slender S/DWF, 35-46, for marriage Serious replace onto: \$150.00

Mature, attractive, fit, secure, refined, stable, caring, unencum-bered SVM, with integrity, ISO very attractive counterpart, WF,

Much to offer, OWCPM, 6'2", 185 lbs, 50s, brown-blue, atriatic, affectionate, nis, nid. figurously secure ISO affectionate CF, 40-55. Frendship, LTR. \$\frac{1}{2}\$15045

Native American Male, 43, 5'11', 175 lbs, black/green, likes sports, locking for free-spirited SF for friendship, possible resembles to the property of tables.

New in town. DWM. 23. country Boy two kids, loves movies

New to area. SISM, 44, seeking S/DWF, 30-45, children ok. social drinkers ok, for candielit dinners, movies, quiet evenings. 15688

qued evenings. \*\* 15088 New to area. DWM, 30, 6; black/blue, father of one, ISO S/DWF 28,45, for LTR. I love kids! Pacific area. \*\* 16043

Older but happier. Sweet, ourgoing, ft, childrens, professional Asian Male, 40s, enjoys nature, art, travel. Seeking lovely Lady, 40s, signals interests. 3 144-15

Open-minded SWM, from Jefferson County, seeking horest dependable. Woman who enjoys diring, dancing, movies Friends first. #15811

Outgoing SBM, 40, enjoys fishing mones, dining out. Seeks SBF, 30-45, nonampker, with lods, similar interests, mendship first, possible LTR, \$215.53

Outgoing, caring, talkative SWM 55, 185 lbs, likes the out-doors, travel, quet times ISO honest, friendly SWF, 45-55, INWIT \*\* IDOI!

Real Black Woman. DWM, enjoys sports, movies, music, seeks 8F, 30-50, nogolayer, commitment-minded, many interests. No

Responsible Catholic SWM, 30, 5'9", 220 lbs, enjoys quiet tenus, tamby. Speking similar SWF, 25-35, for friendship first, hopefully LTR 11 6430.

Retired BM, early 70s. light drinker/smoker, no children, kind, romantic person, likus; movies, quiet evenings at home, dining. ISO Fernate, 55-60. \*\* 16324

Retired WM, 6', homeowner, nice looking, ISO WF, n/s, n/d.

Rugged Gentleman, SWM, no dependents, ISO SF, 28-45, looking for committed Man; for long-term relationship or possible manisco. #15047.

Saint Charles, DWM, 35, two girls, house, a dog and still lone-some\_ISQ\_SWHVAF, 30-40, honest, whithearted, n/s. HW/P

SBM, 35, 5'8", 235 lbs. enjoys watching sports, ISO SIDBF, 25-55, for friendship. <sup>12</sup> 15866

SBM, 45, class act, flexible and open minded, seeking honest, 16VWP, sam or medium, young, sexy SF, for LTP, Serious replies only 17 15822

SBM, 53, 5'11", 200 lbs. medium brown skinned, full head of hair, likel traveling, movies, dring out, ISO employed SBF, 40-IO, LTR. "1998"

SBM, father of bracial son, 5'11', 210 lbs, muscular, handsome, professional chig. outgoing, likes walks in park, quiet times. I'm monogamous, "16222"

Seeking fun relationship. Faithful honest, secure DWM, 47, 67, 200 bs, good-looking, ng, seeking S/DWF, 35, 47, slender, affectionate playabil Blacks, \$10000.

Seeking my Cinderella. Heliu my love, you are whom I desire! [m 29 and holding, brown-blue, 611, 190 lbs, children ok. 11,000 lbs.

Seeking my soutmete. SBM, 32, 57\*, enjoys sports. Seeking medium to average-built SWF, 20-40, outgoing, sense of humof for dating. 71-5440.

Seeking soulmate. 36-year-old Male, 5'5", 130 lbs. Harley nor relationship. 11640.

Sensational smile tool Handsome, confident SWPM, 34, 6', 150 lbs, preserting a sharp ligage, seeks mature, toned, with nonsmoking S/DWPF, 28-39, "14501

Single African-American Male, 45, 5"11", strong Christian background, seeting Fernale with similar Christian background no mind gumes. " 156m.

Sports lover, SBM, 510°, brown eyes, likes movies, quiet evenings comody. Seeking SF, 40-45 years old, n/s, n/ds/iker, LTR, W16159

Sports-minded SWM, 38, 5'0', 180 bs, enjoys baseball, dning out. Seeking SE, 30-38, 140-165 bs, kids ok, similar interests, norseable LTR, 15228

Springtime beginnings. SWM, 33, ISO SWF who is sweet, open, honest, caring, loves movies, sports, nature, religion, walks, talks and Me. \*\* 14011.

St. Charles professional, young 47, 5'8", 150 lbs, seeks attrac-tage Fernale, n/s, HW/P, who would like to be treated like a Lady.

St. Charles area. Affectionate SWM, young 47, 6, 215 bs. likes bowling, auto racing, movies. ISO SWF, 30-45, LTR. No games. #16209

SWM, 22, seeking SWF who egipts movies, kids, dining. For triendship, possible relationship. II (6434 SWM, 25, enjoys movies, video games, hunting and fishing, very outgoing. Seeking SWF, 21-28, for possible LTR. No carries. \*\*164.77

SWM, 30, 59", 180 lbs. brown/brown, ergoys movies, concerts, sporting events. ISO SWF, 20-30, with similar interests. 16410

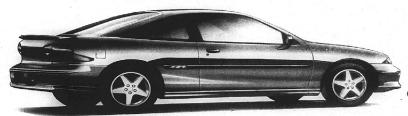
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SWF, 57 flooks younger), grandma, seeking SUWM, ago open, for companion and Purify; Ok Guy, It's time to get off the couch! DWF, 551 ISO masygrong SYDWM, 50+, for friendship, possible relationship \$102.00 Old-techioned Gal, 55, DWF r/s, n/d, looking t share golden years, for friends/rip, possible L Retired businessman. WCM. n/s. n/d. financially secure con ng. loving, nonest, dependable, homeogener, Gentleman with vivol agent of home (PC) assembled 1, 47-46-73. Retired WWWM, 70, 6", horseowner financially secture, excludeding, ISO WWWF, tall, then good feeking, etc. from South County area. W15943 Retired WWWF Interested in music, nurses, dring and dancing tooking for a Gentleman, over 70, who has a caning kindersonable, V16346. Retired, self supporting, very active WWWF, 74, n/s, n/d would like to meet a nice Gentleman, 70.75. Companionship possible relationship. 1873/2. 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III 16066 WWWF, 58, petite, long black-brown, warmhearted, honost homebody, looking for SYMWWM, 58 68, with smillar interests dring, movies, auctions, \*16078 WF, 59, attractive, intelligent, honest, caring, likes music ring, laughter, gares about health and fitness. Looking for WWWF, 62, ellim, 5'4", enjoys cooking sports, country rides. SO Male, companion, similar interests, n.t. West country to 5t Peter's area. \*\* 15089 WWWM, 65, enjoys foreign/domestic travel crussing, boating camping, cards, ceramic, ggrd working ISO S/DWF, 40-60, n/s WWWM, 69, 5"11", 175 bs, retired, ris. Into likes bowing, sports, music, dancing, quiet nights. ISO WW/DWF, same interests, for companionship. If 1692 WWWM, 70+, financially secure, owns home, member of VEW and American Legion, ISO caring Listy for LTR and possible marrage, #16317 WWWM, 70s, 6'2", likes traveling, dining out, bowling, disnong walking, ISO attractive SWI, to share my fun. St. Charlos area www. 73, 510", 166 bs, physically emononally and finan-cially. fit, 150 sensible, attractive WF, 60+, for LTR. Gambling/alcoholic Females, don't call. 16427 PF, 73, retired, romansic, n/d, n/s, travel, movies, county dining, ISO W Gentleman, r/s, n/d, similar inforests, 70-

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# Timber owners need to think carefully before selling

Timber growing in the woods is like money in the bank. But for many people, selling the timber puts them at the mercy of others. Potential buyers may know more about the timber than the landowners

timber than the landowners themselves. The result: landowners may suffer a financial loss, leaving them sour on the idea of selling timber again in the future, according to Mike to the selling timber again in the future. Therefore, before jumping into a timber sale, Bolin said to consider the following points:

Be sure a timber harvest fits your forest management plan. Improper harvesting of trees can have serious implications on the future health and vigor of your woodland, so it is important to have a forest important to have a forest important to have a forest manuter and ready for harvest and those that should be left for future harvests.

If you receive an unsolicited bid on your timber and you are not sure if it's the right choice for your woodland, seek

assistance from a professional forester. Giving someone with a chain saw free license to your woods can result in damage to its productivity that can take decades to overcome, Bolin explained.

Don't be pressured or get in a hurry. If a timber buyer expresses unsolicited interest in your timber, you can assume the timber has value. So don't give in to so don't give in to insinuations that the buyer will only be working in the area for a short time, cautioned Bolin. Take the time to have a professional forester evaluate your timber and the buyer's offer.

Know what you have to sell. Can you identify the trees in your woodland? Do you know how to measure them to determine their board foot volume? Can you identify trees that are ready for harvest? Do you know how to determine what types of products can be cut from these trees? Are you familiar with the markets for timber in your area?

If your answer is "no" to

most of these questions, you're at a real disadvantage when it's time to evaluate offers made on your timber, said Bolin. Seek help from either a consulting forester or a district forester from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

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While there is a fee for the services of a consulting forester, the expertise they provide in merchandising your timber frequently offsets the term of the forest in the frequently offset in addition to providing the same help as a district forester, a consulting forester can determine fair market value of your trees, recommended

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buyers or loggers, solicit bids, conduct the sale for you and act as your agent during harvest. Some will also help you with income tax preparation as it relates to the life you elect to hire a consulting forester, ask for references and check with other landowners to verify their satisfaction with the forester's assistance. The Resources maintains a list of consulting foresters practicing in Illinois. Their address is 600 N. Grand Ave. West, Springfield, IL 62706. The telephone number is (217) 782-2361.

Consider your tax liability. A timber sale can generate a sizable income. Would this possibly affect your income tax bracket? If a timber sale

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would put a tax burden on you in the present tax year, consider selling part of your timber now and the remainder in the next tax year. However, you might not receive as high a price for your timber if you choose to do this.

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Know the Process.
Knowledge is power, so they say. But when it comes to selling your timber, knowledge may also be profiled in the process of the profiled in the property of the property of the property. But the property of the property. By being an informed seller, you can ensure your rights, understand your responsibilities and maximize of the opportunity for property. By the property of t

forester with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

According to Bolin, the following steps take you through the selling process.

1. Advertise your timber sand solicit bids. To receive a competitive price, advertise a competitive price, advertise as bid announcement to potential buyers. The bid announcement should include:

— the timber owner's name, and resemble of the property and a map showing directions to the property.

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— a closing date for bids;
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— the time period allotted for buyers to inspect the permission is needed (six weeks prior to the sale date is an acceptable time limit);
— the location, date and the permission is needed (six weeks prior to the sale date is an acceptable time limit);
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— the forced to sell to someone with whom you don't want to deal. Solicit as many bids as possible, he added, for brings a more equitable price. To legally buy timber in Illinois, a buyer must possess a current, valid license obtained through the price of these buyers is available through the Division of Forest Resources. A list of these buyers is available through the forceter.

2. Administrate the sale day. Start the sale on time. Open the bids and read them aloud so buyers present will know

what their competitors bid.

If the offered price and
buyer are agreeable to you,
and you've consulted with your
forester or legal adviser,
announce the successful buyer
to those present.
If none of the offers are
that you refuse all bids. If a
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immediately return the
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3. Negotiate the timber sale contract. You don't want an A written that the serves your best interest tracts serves your best interest tracts serves your best interest to the serves you and the serves you want to the serves with the serves with the serves will be serves with the serves will be interested.

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4. Receive compensation prior to harvest. There are many horror stories to be shared, Bolin said, but suffice it to say that it is good business to receive payment in full prior to any trees being harvested.

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5. Submit the 4 percent harvest fee. This harvest fee required on any timber sold in The harvest fee is 4 percent of the selling price negotiated by the buyer and seller. The buyer must process the paperwork and submit the harvest fee to the IDNR's Division of Forest Resources. This revenue funds the costshare payments made to forest landowners enrolled in the Illinois Forestry Development Act.

6. Inspect the harvesting operation. Your (or your forester's) responsibility does not end when the contract is signed and you receive payment, according to Bolin. Periodic inspection of the harvest is necessary to ensure

All offers should be made by sealed bid that will not be opened until the sale day. That way, buyers will know to make their highest bid because there's no opportunity to change it.

For a sample copy of a timber sale bid announcement, write to: Extension Forester, W-503 Turner Hall, 1102 S. Goodwin,Ave., Urbana, IL 61801 or call (217) 333-2778.

# Plastic lattice helpful to maintaining privacy

One of the biggest challenges acing homeowners is finding rivacy in their own back

One of the biggest challenges facing homeowners is finding privacy in their own back yamman have turned to privacy fences to maintain their solitude, but find them dark, unattractive and confining. Finding the perfect balance between seclusion and openness is difficult. Finding the perfect balance between seclusion and openness is difficult for the perfect balance between seclusion and perfect balance between terming to landscaping with plants and lattice to create a natural barrier between themselves and their neighbors. Privacy landscaping adds cover where needed while maintaining an open account of the yard.

Lattice is a framework of

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal interwoven to form beautiful patterns. The crisscross pattern in the lattice filters sunlight, creating is an ideal framework for climbing plants.

Use lattice to accent landscape and foliage while providing privacy:

Add lattice to the top of

an existing fence to add height while maintaining openness.

 Build a lattice surround for an outdoor spa or hot tub. Use lattice to mask a port or hide unsightly

Build a garden wall or rbor with lattice for climbing

Add lattice around a deck or porch to create an intimate, private patio.

Plastic lattice is perfect for privacy landscaping in places that get direct sunlight or are exposed to harsh, wet weather It comes in a variety of colors and styles, providing different degrees of privacy.

Unlike wood, plastic lattice will not rot. It is mildew- and insect-resistant and its color will not fade in the sun.
Chips and scratches will not show because the color is consistent all the way through the lattice.

It is versatile and sturdy, and can be screwed, nailed and sawed without splitting or cracking.



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# To add extra delight to your garden, build an arbor

Your garden is as much a reflection of your personality and the things in life that are most important to you as is most important to you as is the control of the control

But rare indeed is a major overhaul of the yard or

overhaut or the gardenscape.
A garden, once established, usually changes very little over the years and whatever changes are made come usually cover the years and wnauevelover the years and wnauevelover the years and come gradually.

There will be a few trial plantings from season to season, or a flower bed will be

moved to gain better sun or more shade. A once-attractive shrub will wither or become ungainly and have to be replaced.

A good part of the joy we take in our garden comes from its continuity, from watching the annual cycle of blossoming and transitions of color and the state of th

is frames the entry to your garden or a special vista. While ready-made arbors are available in metal, plastic and wood at garden supply stores, nurseries and home centers, the more enterprising control of the store of the sto

Not only does an arbor provide an attractive accent in itself, it affords an opportunity for a dramatic display of one or more of the romantic old-fashioned climbing roses or the many new varieties of clemaric or other flowering vines.

Or it can be situated so that it frames the entry to your garden or a

cutting and fitting in making an assembly.

The alternative of having it custom-built can be a costly proposition even it you can locate a neighborhood can be a construction of the con-struction of the con-tending to the con-amall job — a vanishing breed all across America.

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You can paint these
smoothly-finished arbors any
color you wish, stain them or
prefer. Careful application of
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to assembly, and will take
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finally located, it may not be a convenient spot to work in. But these units are light in weight. They can be assembled in a practical location and readily moved the chosen spot. I people but these won't have to be professional weight-lifters.

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There are many places in the garden where an arbor can provide an attractive addition:

As the entry to the yard or garden or to a special garden walk.

In a spot at the back of the garden or in a corner, where it will offer shelter, particularly if you add an available accessory bench to convert it to a garden seat.

To frame a view, either of part of your garden or of a vista beyond.

P On a section of lawn, with profusely-blooming roses or other flowering climbers, like clematis, honeysuckle or columbine to make a key feature of your yard.

Several in a row, with connecting trellie, to create a garden "tunnel" or gallery, with grapes or released.

clambering overhead.

At the top of a stairway, either wooden or stonework, down from a deck, or to a lower terrace or waterfront.

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# Create light, bright interiors with brand new weathertight skylights

Do you remember the old-fashioned skylight in the movie "Barefoot in the Park" that actress Jane Fonda found so charming and romantic? And how it was a source of marital discord in the movement of the shared with her conservative attorney husband played by Robert Redford? Fonda's character appreciated how the natural brightened their tiny, otherwise derary, flat; while Redford's character would dwell on the fact that this first generation skylight would leak when it rained or so voight. Fortunately, today we can experience the beauty of outdoor views that skylights afford without having to contend with the elements. Stripped to the suspense out of skylight performance by designing them to be leak-proof, energy efficient and durable enough to withstand extreme weather conditions.

Substant extreme weather conditions.

Sunlight and views dramatically transform interiors. "Abundant natural light can do wonder the light can be such as a light can be such as

Skylights are the perfect choice for capturing sunlight and outdoor views because by their very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors. In addition, skylights allow beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also preserving

their very design they open a home to much more light than do vertical windows and doors. In addition, skylights allow beautiful clear views of the sun, moon and stars while also reserving privacy. Ventilating skylights also views that the sun, most are balance in a home by allowing fresh air to circulate and releasing the warm, moist air from cooking and bathing.

air from cooking and bathing.

Weathertight installation insures protection against the elements. The key to complete skylight enjowment is the skylight enjowment is the ality product. Flashing is the waterprofing material, usually aluminum, that prevents the entry of moisture from around skylights and other roof openings.

For the most durable meaning the skylight installation, L-shaped step flashing pieces are interwoven with the roofing material round the skylight for a completely watertight seal without caulk or mastics.

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perfectly clear view.

Making way for the sun. Even if there is a ceiling and attic space between the room and the blue sky beyond, a skylight can still bring in light and ventilation with the simple construction of a skylight

and ventiliation.

construction of a skylight
shaft.

Basically, this includes
cutting the roof opening for the
skylight, cutting a large low,
opening in the celling setting
and finishing the shaft between
the two openings. By making
the ceiling opening larger than
the roof opening and flaring
the shaft, light will be
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# Trapped hot summer air must be vented from attic

Air trapped in your attic can reach temperatures of 180 deceased temperatures of 180 deceased temperatures of 180 deceased temperatures of 180 deceased temperatures. When this hot air is vented from the attic, it can make the whole house feel cooler. Trapped hot air in a unventilated or improperly best efforts of air conditioning, insulation and shade trees to help keep a home cooler in summer. Hot air accumulates in the sum superheats the roof. A poorly ventilated attic will trap warm air in a home, and that will dramatically reduce the comfort level ventilation to remove excessive heat buildup is unnecessary and may be complicated. A passive ventilation system using ridge ventils, soffit vents and attic ventilation channels is along for removing the hot air in your attic.

Install continuous ridge venting along the peak of the home. This is where the hot air is exhausted from the atic. The ridge vent should be durable and weather-resistant If it's impractical to install ridge vents, several traditional roof vents (vent louvers) should be installed as near the Install continuous soffit ventilation strips under the eaves. The soffit vents allow fresh, cooler air to enter the

From inside the attic, install attic ventilation channels between the rafters to maintain an unobstructed air channel over the insulation. Without these ventilation channels, a good flow of air up and out the ridge vent won't occur.

and out the ridge vent won't occur.
These vents also prevent windblown insulation from plugging or blocking the plugging or blocking the ventilation channels traditionally have been made of cardboard or bead-board foam, but are being replaced by rigid plastic ones that are more durable and easier to install.

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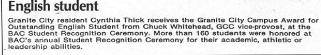


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